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UN Arms Inspectors Enter Disputed Site in Baghdad

West Suspects Link to Missile Program, But Materials May Have Been Removed

Saddam, a Warrior Defeated in Battle Who Manages to Keep Clawing Back

AMMAN, Jordan — Saddam Hussein is back. That was the real news from Baghdad...



INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER — A U.S. Navy Intruder jet bomber getting ready for takeoff from the carrier Saratoga in the Adriatic as allied forces maintained the United Nations Security Council embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

'New' Israel Tries to Redefine U.S. Ties

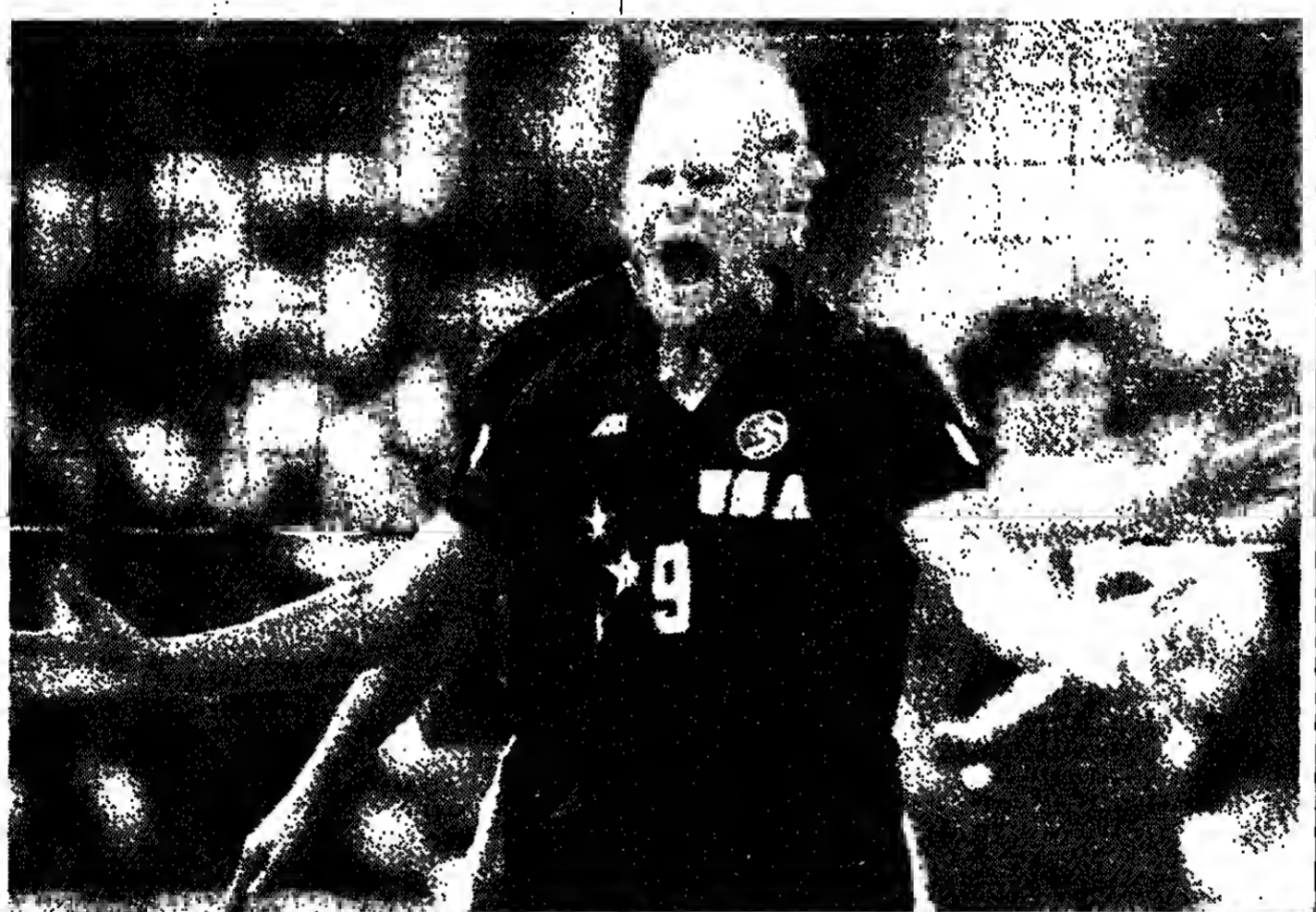
By David Hoffman. HAIFA, Israel — Beyond a forest of cranes and docks laden with ocean-bound commercial cargo...

EC Unity Plan Will Depress Economies, Study Says

Report Lends Weight To Maastricht Critics Ahead of French Vote. PARIS — Stoking a controversy with wide political implications...

OLYMPIC PODIUM

Into the Breach, Baldy. The U.S. men's volleyball team, heads shaven to show their solidarity with Bob Samuelson...



Bob Samuelson of the U.S., with Scott Fortune behind him, protesting during the volleyball game with Canada. The U.S. won. Page 21.

dart into Sarajevo's ruined streets, ready to dodge sniper bullets in pursuit of her Olympic dream.

Kiosk

U.S. Would Sell Arms to Seoul. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has told Congress it intends to sell South Korea nearly \$1 billion worth of Apache attack helicopters...

To Our Readers Beginning Today: A World Stock Index

This newspaper today begins publication of the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, compiled by Bloomberg Business News.

Zulu King Takes Bride, the Xhosas' Juliet

By Bill Keller. NONGOMA, South Africa — Before a throng of guests, some in pinstripes and others in leopard skins, King Goodwill Zwelithini...

WORLD BRIEFS

Fischer Set To Play Spassky Once More

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Mr. Fischer is to play Boris Spassky, another former world chess champion...

Mr. Fischer had given promoters a list of demands for adjustments to one of the venues...

Now 49, Mr. Fischer won the world championship in 1972 in Reykjavik, Iceland...

The match would end nearly two decades of self-imposed obscurity for Mr. Fischer...

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UN Warns of Huge New Wave of Bosnia Refugees

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

ZAGREB, Croatia — On the eve of an emergency conference to address the refugee disaster in Bosnia...

The chief of operations in Croatia for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said that about 350,000 Muslims living in the northwest corner of Bosnia...

"If that number of people were to move suddenly, it would suggest enormous logistical problems," said the official, Anthony Land.

The commission has called an urgent meeting of Western donors in Geneva on Wednesday to raise money and open up European borders for the 2.5 million people that it says have already been displaced by war...

Most of the refugees are Muslims, who until this spring made up 44 percent of Bosnia's population. Refugee officials say most of these Muslims are victims of ethnic cleansing, a Serbian tactic of using terror, intimidation and murder to flush non-Serbs from territory that Serbians claim for themselves.

Officials from the commission have made dire predictions about the fate of the refugees, if donors do not act quickly.

Mr. Land pointed to the success of the 25-day-old humanitarian airlift to the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, which he said has managed to deliver more than 3,000 tons of food and has reached more than 80 percent of the 450,000 people in the Sarajevo area.

Serb forces reluctantly accepted the Sarajevo airlift, which shattered their two-month attempt to starve the city into surrender, after Western powers made it clear that armed force would be used, if needed, to support the operation.

Remarks in Geneva by a senior American official suggested that a similar threat might be made to back up the trucking operation proposed by the commission.

The assistant secretary of state for international organizations, John R. Bolton, said the U.S. government did not "at this point" favor the use of force.

But we would support a Security Council resolution to authorize the use of all necessary means to ensure the delivery of humanitarian assistance," he said.

In EC-brokered peace talks on Bosnia in London, meanwhile, the Muslim representative rejected a proposal that would divide the republic along ethnic lines.

Saying that any splitting of the republic would produce ethnic divisions "drawn in blood," Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia refused to consider a proposal from the European Community mediator, José Cuílleiro de Portugal. He had suggested easing ethnic tensions by drawing jurisdictional lines to separate Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

"These ethnic lines can only be drawn in blood," said Mr. Silajdzic, whose government demands a unitary state.

Bush Tempers Stance on Iraq

With Crisis Eased, Chance of Military Action Recedes

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After a week of increasingly tough statements, the Bush administration sought Tuesday to dampen public expectations of military action as it struggled to come up with a policy to counter President Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

Without the crisis over access by United Nations inspectors to the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad, American officials said, they lack the means to galvanize the UN coalition, and perhaps some members of the administration itself, to confront Iraq militarily.

The administration is also considering a plan to tell the Iraqis that military attacks on the Shiite rebels in the south will not be tolerated and that the United States will either act militarily to stop those attacks or prevent Iraq from carrying them out.

At a meeting Mr. Bush held Tuesday with congressional leadership, members of both parties gave him pledges of support for continuing pressure on Baghdad to comply with the resolutions.

Mr. Fitzwater predicted that there would be future confrontations. He quoted Mr. Bush as having told the congressional delegation: "We will continue to show our resolve in enforcing the UN resolutions and strengthening the UN peacekeeping mission."

One of those who met with the president, the speaker of the House, Thomas S. Foley of Washington, said: "I didn't get the impression that immediate use of force was contemplated today because of the actions taken by Iraq. It was emphasized today that any use of force would be accompanied by consultation and communications with Congress."

Some lawmakers complained that the compromise over the inspection of the Agriculture Ministry had diluted the authority of the United Nations. There was general support among the legislators for using force if necessary to enforce the UN cease-fire resolutions, if action was taken with other members of the UN coalition.

"There was no blank check given to the president," said Senator David L. Boren of Oklahoma.

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U.S. Faulted on Demjanjuk

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for John Demjanjuk have accused the Justice Department of withholding crucial evidence showing that he was not the savage Nazi murderer known as "Ivan the Terrible" in the Treblinka death camp in occupied Poland.

In their first brief since a federal appeals court in Cincinnati reopened the case last month, Mr. Demjanjuk's lawyers maintained that for years the Justice Department withheld evidence that would have cleared their client — showing that he was not the Nazi war criminal described by U.S. and Israeli prosecutors but was instead caught up in a case of mistaken identity.

The lawyers said that while the prosecutors were seeking the deportation of Mr. Demjanjuk, a retired auto worker in Cleveland, they had improperly failed to disclose the existence of testimony by former guards at Treblinka indicating that another man, Ivan Marchenko, was Ivan the Terrible.

Marchenko was last reported alive in 1944 and his fate is unknown.

Mr. Demjanjuk was stripped of U.S. citizenship in 1981 and deported to Israel in 1986 to be tried as a war criminal. In 1988 he was sentenced to death and is now awaiting a ruling on his appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court.

The Justice Department has stood by its investigation of Mr. Demjanjuk, asserting in a brief filed two weeks ago that the new evidence should, at most, be considered by Israel.

Prosecutors in the United States and Israel have questioned the reliability of the testimony by the Treblinka guards, and both have contended that Mr. Demjanjuk operated the gas chambers at Treblinka, where more than 850,000 Jews were killed, and later led to immigrate to the United States.

The briefs are part of a flurry of legal documentation in anticipation of an unusual fact-finding hearing to be held Aug. 11 by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Appeals courts almost never initiate fact-finding proceedings but limit themselves to reviewing interpretations of law by district courts.

Acting on its own, the three-judge panel of the appeals court reopened the case last month and ordered the Justice Department to explain its actions, saying it feared Mr. Demjanjuk's deportation to Israel to stand trial was based on erroneous information.

Mr. Demjanjuk's lawyers are seeking a declaration from the appeals court that the United States acted in deporting him and that he should be returned. The Justice Department has argued that the court does not have the jurisdiction to reopen the case.

U.S. Hospital Infections Killing 80,000 a Year

By Janny Scott Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Infections acquired in hospitals are one of the leading causes of death in the United States, the direct or indirect cause of 80,000 fatalities every year.

As hospitals look for ways to reduce this toll, they are looking to measures as simple as making sure doctors and nurses wash their hands.

Hand-washing is "one of only 10 or 12 practices proven to be effective" in reducing the risk of infection, said Elaine Larson, a professor of nursing at Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing in Baltimore. "Ironically, it's the cheapest and the least followed."

"Things like sterilization of surgical instruments are always followed," she said. "Closed drainage for urinary catheters, that's done 100 percent of the time."

Although hand-washing ranks with those procedures in significance, "people lose sight of its importance," she added.

Federal guidelines prescribe when health-care workers should wash their hands: before all invasive procedures, before caring for anyone with a weakened immune system, before and after touching wounds, and after contact with mucous membranes, blood, body fluids or excretions.

Many larger hospitals have also developed surveillance programs to keep statistics on infection rates for comparison with those of other hospitals. By the mid-1990s, standardized surveillance programs were being used.

Zeev Almog, director of the government-owned Israel Shipyard here, said the company signed a \$15 million expansion agreement with the U.S. Navy a year ago, including dredging the harbor and strengthening the piers. Eventually, he said, all but aircraft carriers will be able to find berths here for repairs.

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EX-DICTATOR ON TRIAL — Todor Zhivkov, former Communist leader of Bulgaria, listening in a Sofia courtroom as a prosecutor asked for a 10-year sentence. Mr. Zhivkov is being tried on charges that he embezzled \$30 million in public funds.

Credibility Is 'Lost,' Italian Leader Says

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME — Scorning the government's deployment of 7,000 soldiers to counter the Mafia in Sicily, mobsters have gunned down a third foe of organized crime on the island. Prime Minister Giuliano Amato, facing a sea of troubles after only a few weeks in office, said Tuesday that state credibility had been lost.

"We are going through a phase when everything seems to be stacked against us: the economy, finances, the foreign exchange market, the Mafia, the crisis of our political parties," Mr. Amato said in a television interview.

His blunt and pessimistic assessment came hours after assassins pumped eight bullets into Giovanni Lizzio, 47, head of anti-extortion investigations in Catania, Sicily's second city after Palermo, as he drove home Monday night.

Mr. Lizzio died even as authorities in the city were discussing how to use the troops sent to Sicily by the government following the Mafia killings of Judge Giovanni Falcone in May and Judge Paolo Borsellino last week.

"All this can be translated in a single word: the credibility of the state," Mr. Amato said. "We have lost so much of it."

The Italian leader's reference to economic problems coincided with a drive by his fragile coalition government to push an emergency budget through Parliament to fight an economic crisis before Parliament goes into its summer recess next week.

His comments gave the impression that his administration felt beleaguered on all fronts. The government decided Tuesday to call a confidence vote some time in the next few days on its proposal to cut Italy's huge budget deficit, which is Europe's biggest at a projected \$130 billion this year.

The government proposal calls for savings of about \$27 billion in tax increases and spending cuts. Under parliamentary procedures, opposition parties may not demand changes in proposed legislation before a confidence vote, but the government must resign if it loses.

Mr. Amato's government has only a slender majority in Parliament and is apparently calculating that none of its adversaries wants to risk another political crisis at a time when the authorities face challenges from organized crime and the economy. The subsequent loss of international confidence has pressed the lira steadily down.

"It is essential the package is approved by both houses before the summer break," said Finance Minister Giovanni Goria. "We don't have much time because there is a need to give a signal to the markets."

While the victim in Catania did not enjoy the same national status as Judges Falcone and Borsellino, his murder was nonetheless significant because it showed how the mob had spread its tentacles in the city.

It remained unclear Tuesday night whether the Catania murder had been ordered by the same Mafia clans that killed the two judges.

Some specialists said the killing may have been decided at a lower level, but, coming two days after troops began arriving on the island to guard installations and help the police hunt mobsters, it showed the same disregard for the authorities as the other recent murders.

Mandela Holds Firm on Strike Plan

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Nelson Mandela said Tuesday that a general strike called for next week by his African National Congress would add impetus to a campaign for an immediate interim government in South Africa.

Church leaders met President Frederick W. de Klerk in Pretoria in an initiative aimed at getting ANC negotiations with the government back on track and preventing any upsurge in violence. "We are trying to save the country from disaster," said one of the clerics, the Reverend Wilfred Napier.

Mr. Mandela said at a news conference that he supported the church leaders because they, like himself, wanted a resumption of negotiations. But, he said, "the strike will take place." He said his goal was not insurrection but the peaceful removal of Mr. de Klerk from power.

Ex-Romania King Rejects Candidacy

BUCHAREST (Reuters) — Romania's exiled former king, Michael, has turned down an offer by the National Liberal Party to stand in presidential elections due Sept. 27, a Romanian newspaper said on Tuesday.

The independent daily Romania Libera quoted Corneliu Coposu, leader of the National Peasant Party, as saying the former king, 70, "has categorically refused" to accept an offer by the Liberal party to be its presidential candidate in the elections.

The former king, who now lives near Geneva, was deposed and banished from the country in 1947 by a Soviet-installed Communist government. The Communists were toppled in 1989.

Poll Shows German Doubts on Kohl

BONN (Reuters) — An opinion poll made public on Tuesday said that many leading German businessmen, politicians and civil servants think Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right government is too weak.

"Three-quarters of West German and two-thirds of the East German leaders from politics, business and public administration consider the government too weak," a poll published by the business monthly Capital said.

"Only about half of them thought this way at the beginning of the year," noted the study by the Allensbach Institute for Democracy. Only 38 percent are happy with his economic policies, a drop from the 78 percent satisfaction level registered at the start of this year, it said.

Japan Curbs Troop's Cambodia Role

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese troops who are expected to join UN peacekeepers in Cambodia later this year will be limited to such duties as repairing roads and bridges and monitoring cease-fires, a Defense Agency official said Tuesday.

The government had hoped to allow Japanese peacekeepers to assist in the air transport of personnel and materials, but manpower constraints forced it to reconsider the idea, the official said.

Japanese participation in UN peacekeeping operations would mark the first dispatch of Japanese soldiers abroad since World War II. Last month the Diet, Japan's parliament, passed a law allowing Japanese troops to provide logistical support to UN peacekeepers in such trouble spots as Cambodia.

Ex-CIA Official Accused on Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clair E. George, former deputy director for operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, knew of Oliver L. North's covert effort to provide military aid to the Nicaraguan contras as early as 1985, long before he denied such knowledge to Congress, a former subordinate testified Tuesday.

Alan D. Fiers Jr., the chief prosecution witness in Mr. George's criminal trial, said that by spring 1985 there was no doubt that Mr. North "was driving the process and was the big player." At the time, Mr. North was a White House aide.

Mr. George, who headed the CIA's overseas spy operations, has pleaded not guilty to three charges of obstructing Congress and a federal grand jury and six counts of perjury and false statements. He is accused of lying about secret dealings involving U.S. hostages in the Middle East, arms sales to Iran and illegal support for the contras, the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

For the Record

Pope John Paul II, looking thin and pale, left Gemelli Hospital in Rome Tuesday after a benign tumor was removed from his intestine. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Japan Air Lines Plans Service Cuts

TOKYO (AFP) — Japan Air Lines announced sweeping changes on Tuesday to its international network, including the suspension of service to four cities. The changes are aimed at reducing costs and increasing revenue to counter recent operating losses.

The airline said that in October it would suspend service to Berlin, Copenhagen, New Delhi and Seattle. The company will add flights to Munich, Milan, Sydney, Jakarta and Shanghai as well as Cairns, Australia and Pusan, South Korea. JAL also said it would increase passenger capacity to Manila.

A bus strike in Athens was extended Tuesday for at least a week, and trolley and urban train workers decided to begin a three-day strike Wednesday. With traffic in chaos, the government brought in hundreds of army trucks to help transport commuters. (Reuters)

SAS resumed flights to Prague on Tuesday after Denmark agreed to accept 13 Kurdish refugees from Iraq who had been stranded at the Prague airport. (Reuters)

The Weather

Legend: ☀ Sunny ☁ Partly Sunny ☂ Rain ☄ Thunderstorm ☁☁ Fog ☁☁☁ Heavy Fog ☁☁☁☁ Heavy Snow ☁☁☁☁☁ Heavy Ice

North America: New York City and Washington, D.C., will have warm weather Thursday. Showers and cool weather will arrive Friday. Sunny, very warm weather will prevail in Paris into Friday. Cooling thunderstorms will arrive this weekend. Seoul and Toronto will be rather cool.

Europe: London will be warm with some sunshine Thursday. Showers and cool weather will arrive Friday. Sunny, very warm weather will prevail in Paris into Friday. Cooling thunderstorms will arrive this weekend. Seoul and Toronto will be rather cool.

Asia: Normal tropical heat and humidity will continue downpours are abated through at least Saturday in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei. Japan will remain oppressively hot with high humidity and discomfort as study in Korea Thursday into Friday.

Table with columns for Today and Tomorrow, and rows for various cities including Algiers, Athens, Beijing, Bangkok, Buenos Aires, etc., showing weather forecasts.

For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

CAMPANIA... Select... Away From The... Som

CAMPAIGN '92 / FOREIGN POLICY

★ ELECTION NOTES ★

Attack Ad Campaigns Are on the Defensive

WASHINGTON — The widespread assumption in the press is that Governor Bill Clinton's sudden lead in the polls will melt away under a withering round of Republican attack ads in an instant replay of the 1988 campaign. But the terrain of this election looks very different, in part because of the lingering controversy over the racially charged Willie Horton ads of 1988.

"Willie Horton in particular, and the Bush campaign in general, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. "That wasn't hanging around Bush's neck in '88. If Bush begins to engage in unfair negative advertising, he's very vulnerable to a backlash."

For the Bush camp, this presents a problem.

"Everyone is afraid of the bad press we'll get for going negative," said a Bush strategist.

The media environment has changed a great deal since 1988. When the Republicans used Mr. Horton, a black convicted murderer, as a symbol of the Massachusetts furlough program presided over by the Democratic nominee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the ad received little criticism in the press. Today, however, news organizations routinely criticize campaign ads.

Quote-Unquote

Lyn Johnson, spokeswoman for the Houston Host Committee, as her city prepares for the Republican convention next month: "We're here to really ensure it will be a successful convention, not necessarily politically, that's not our job. It's to showcase our city as a desirable place to hold a convention or to move here." (AP)

Away From the Hustings

- An organization of relatives of prisoners of war apologized to President George Bush for the heckling he received at his meeting last week from what the group described as "a small but organized minority."
- Three Democratic congressmen who said they would refuse to testify in an investigation of the House Post Office were excused from a scheduled grand jury appearance. But negotiations were continuing between prosecutors and lawyers for Representatives Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and Austin J. Murphy and Joseph Kolter of Pennsylvania to determine whether they would eventually be required to appear.
- General Motors Corp. and its Hughes Aircraft subsidiary — merged in December — pledged to sponsor a \$18 million program to aid the revitalization of economically neglected sections of Los Angeles.
- The Sierra Club, an environmental group, filed suit against the federal Environmental Protection Agency, charging that it had ignored provisions of the Clean Air Act of 1990 regarding toxic air pollutants, vehicle emissions and gases that cause global warming.
- The wreckage of a Marine Corps tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey was taken by barge to Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland, where investigators will try to determine what caused it to crash in the Potomac River last week. The aircraft is built to take off like a helicopter and fly like a regular airplane.
- The U.S. Senate voted to require the administration to release its files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a response to renewed public interest in the 1963 shooting.
- President George Bush gave federal approval to an experiment aimed at discouraging people from moving to Wisconsin to receive higher welfare benefits. The "two-tier" welfare plan would pay new residents the amount of Aid to Families with Dependent Children they would have received in the state they left. They would receive Wisconsin's level of benefits after living there six months.
- Children should be immunized against hepatitis B, a contagious, blood-borne liver disease, along with their vaccinations for childhood diseases, the U.S. Public Health Service says. (AP, UPI, LAT)

Bush-Clinton Feud On Striking at Serbs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SAN FRANCISCO — The Democratic ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore on Tuesday stepped up a sharp debate with the Bush campaign over foreign policy, an exchange that was started by a Clinton proposal for forceful U.S. action in Yugoslavia.

Governor Clinton, the presidential nominee, said he was "frankly amazed" at an assault on his proposal by Bush spokesmen. In fact, a senior Bush administration official appeared on Tuesday to support a position that resembled Mr. Clinton's.

Responding to Republican attacks, Senator Gore, Mr. Clinton's running mate, said: "They are in a state of extraordinary political panic in the White House and it's not a pretty sight. President Bush and Vice President Quayle have concentrated on foreign policy and made a bunch of it while ignoring domestic issues while millions of Americans are unemployed."

If the two Republicans "are such whizzes in foreign policy why is Saddam Hussein still thumbing his nose at the entire world and proclaiming victory and why is he still in power?" Mr. Gore said during a campaign appearance in Atlanta.

The sudden shift of the focus to foreign policy in the presidential campaign was signaled by a Clinton statement calling for an energetic U.S. policy in the remnants of former Yugoslavia to contain the Serbs, led by Slobodan Milosevic.

"The international community should take steps to charge the Milosevic regime, and those responsible for the slaughter of innocent civilians, with crimes against humanity under international law — as we should have done long ago in the case of Iraq," Mr. Clinton said.

"The continuing attacks by Serbian elements in Bosnia threaten the delivery of urgently needed humanitarian aid, jeopardize the safety of UN personnel and put at risk the lives of thousands of citizens," he said.

"If the Serbs persist in violating the terms of the current cease-fire agreement, the United States should take the lead in seeking UN Security Council authorization for air strikes against those who are attacking the relief effort," Mr. Clinton said. "The United States should be prepared to lead appropriate military support to that operation."

Bush aides quickly pounced on the statement to make a direct attack on the Democratic ticket.



Vice President Dan Quayle, center, visiting a housing development under construction in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, near Chicago.

Becalmed, Bush Passively Awaits a Wind

By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Four years ago, George Bush went to a Republican convention in a hot, steamy city on the Gulf Coast and turned his political fortunes around with a well-written speech that included a memorable phrase — something about reading his lips.

Many of his aides are suggesting, as they read poll after poll showing him trailing Bill Clinton by 2-to-1 margins, that he will repeat his electoral escape act next month. But the Republicans are meeting in Houston this year, not New Orleans, and the political context is different: The economy is far weaker, the Democrats are far more united, Mr. Bush's approval ratings are far lower than Ronald Reagan's were in 1988.

"He's in big trouble and we're all very disturbed, but a great speech at the convention just won't do the trick for him," said Senator John McCain of Arizona, a conservative Republican who faces a tough re-election fight of his own this fall.

"He had a blank slate in 1988," he said, "but now that blackboard has writing all over it, and you don't erase that in the minds of the American people with one big speech or one convention. He has to defend his record, emphasize his accomplishments and lay out a fresh program of positive action."

Mr. Bush has done some of that, albeit episodically and often in a half-hearted fashion. Almost plaintively, he has said that Americans should give him some of the credit for the end of the Cold War, and he has spoken with pride of pushing through legislation to help the disabled, to improve education and to protect the environment.

But there has been no boldness about the man, none of the spirit of Harry Truman in 1948, daring the opposition to take its best shot,

and none of the spirit of Ronald Reagan in 1984, calling on the electorate to continue with him on the road to a nation reborn. Mr. Bush has seemed more like Gerald R. Ford in 1976, weighed down by the Nixon pardon, or like Jimmy Carter in 1980, burdened by the hostages in Tehran.

For Mr. Bush, the albatross is the economy. Its poor performance, combined with the presi-

According to several polls, only a quarter to a third of the electorate believes the economy will get better in the year ahead. The pessimism is strongest on the West Coast and in the Northeast, two regions with weak economies and large numbers of electoral votes.

Some Republicans think the answer lies in changing the No. 2 man on the ticket to send an unmistakable message that things are going to change, but Vice President Dan Quayle insists that that has been ruled out. Some think that Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d will make things hum as soon as he makes his expected switch from diplomacy to politics next month.

Some, finally, think that the answer lies in unrelenting attacks on Mr. Clinton and his running mate, Senator Al Gore. But Mr. Bush's two most successful attack coordinators, Roger Ailes and the late Lee Atwater, are absent from this year's campaign, and negative politics may not work so well in a year when voters seem to be more interested in substantive answers.

"We cannot, in my view, go to the American people and simply attack Democrats as big 'L' liberals and big spenders and big taxers without making our case that we would do things differently," Housing Secretary Jack F. Kemp warned over the weekend.

No one expects Mr. Clinton's lead to hold up until Nov. 3. But even the Republicans, who only a few months ago were talking about their lock on the Electoral College, now consider Mr. Bush the underdog. And it seems possible, if by no means yet probable, that 1992 may prove to be one of those pivotal years in American politics, like 1912, when Woodrow Wilson won a three-way race, and 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt won the first of four terms, and 1952, when Dwight D. Eisenhower won the first of two.

Each time, a long partisan reign came to an end in a landslide.

NEWS ANALYSIS

dent's espousal of higher taxes despite his promise not to, combined with people's conclusion that the country is on the wrong track, has rendered him highly vulnerable. And like Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, Mr. Bush has found it hard to get past the subject on which he is weakest.

A man of remarkable physical vigor, he has seemed intellectually and politically listless, somehow passive in the face of great danger.

Sometimes he seems unwilling to take responsibility for his own acts and those of his administration. If you want an outsider, choose me, he has improbably told the nation. Invoking the buzzword of the year, he casts himself as a spokesman for change, as if the man he defeated in 1988, Michael S. Dukakis, had been president the last four years.

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2 Old Foes Close Ranks to Harass Bush on Central America

By Clifford Krauss
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the days when Capitol Hill was another battlefield in the Central American revolution, Senators Christopher J. Dodd and Jesse Helms fortified opposite sides of the ramparts.

As the Connecticut Democrat worked to crack down on the death squads in El Salvador, the North Carolina Republican urged their supposed leader through the halls of Congress. In the battle for peace while Mr. Helms characterized them as freedom fighters.

Now, in a twist in the long-running

battle between the Democratic Congress and Republican White House over the specifics of Central America policy and the general issue of congressional say in foreign policy, the dove and the hawk are sharing the same nest.

Mr. Dodd, the Democrat, and Mr. Helms, the Republican, have merged their considerable powers to block President George Bush's nominees for ambassadors to Managua and San Salvador, asserting that the administration broke the law by covertly meddling in the 1990 election of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of Nicaragua.

Mr. Helms is unhappy that the Central Intelligence Agency, apparently at the prodding of the State Department, fun-

neled \$600,000 in support of exiled contras who backed the candidacy of Mrs. Chamorro over conservative Nicaraguans more to the senator's liking.

Mr. Dodd is upset because he and administration officials had made a deal to bury the hatchet and work together on Central America, as long as the Bush administration ended covert financing for the contras that was not specifically authorized by Congress.

The two senators are demanding to know what Michael G. Kozak and Joseph G. Sullivan, who have been designated for the El Salvador and Nicaragua embassies respectively, knew about the covert program when they served in senior positions in the State Department's Latin America bureau.

Mr. Helms is not talking with reporters while he recuperates from heart trouble, but one aide said, "It's an issue of breaking the law."

The State Department is furious, noting that a report by the department's inspector general established that neither nominee broke any laws. (The senators' aides call the report a whitewash.)

"These senators are trying to destroy the careers of two career State Department employees, both of whom have been exonerated of any charges," a senior administration official said.

Mr. Dodd refuses to discuss the matter with reporters because, his aides say pri-

vately, he does not want to be associated with foreign policy matters while running for re-election in a year when the electorate is focused on domestic affairs.

His alliance with Mr. Helms, the nemesis of the kinds of liberal constituencies who back Mr. Dodd, is apparently not something he wants publicized. His aides try to discount his association with the North Carolina conservative, saying they have collaborated before.

"There's an enormous irony," said Senator Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat of Vermont. "The levers to hold things up are always there, but they are usually pulled in tandem. You usually see two right hands on the lever or two left hands."

AMERICAN TOPICS

A Fresh Touch At Dinner Tables

People are eating more fresh vegetables, and that is all to the good, according to U.S. Agriculture Department economist, who say U.S. consumption was about 90 pounds (40 kilograms) per capita in 1990, up from about 70 pounds in 1970.

"Produce, especially fresh items, appeared more frequently on the plates of Americans in the 1980s as they gained an increased understanding of the nutritional advantages of such foods," according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

In the last two decades, eating habits have brought about many changes in the vegetable and fruit market, the report said, including these:

- Numerous salad bars in restaurants and supermarkets.
- A variety of items eaten year-round, raising the demand for imports.
- New varieties and consequently wider choices.
- Fast-food restaurants that offer tomatoes, lettuce, onions, and other fresh vegetables as condiments, as well as fruit and vegetable salads.
- The influx of Latin American and Asian immigrants, who are accustomed to vegetable-based diets.
- The rising popularity of ethnic restaurants, whose menus offer lots of vegetables, including beans and lentils.

Short Takes

Too late for the Gulf War, the U.S. military has developed a meat sandwich wrapped in tinfoil with a shelf life of four weeks at 125 degrees Fahrenheit (52 centigrade) and six months at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, thanks to some highly sophisticated preservatives. The army says soldiers who tried the sandwich rated it 8.1 out of a possible 9 on the army's "hedonic rating scale." Hedonic, as in hedonist, is the army word for good-tasting. The new sandwich has a beef filling; the Pentagon is experimenting with poultry, ham and cheese. It will supplement the Meals Ready to Eat, prepackaged rations that did not thrill the troops during Operation Desert Storm. "We can't give the damned things away to the Russians, and they're hungry," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

To help hikers and hunters pick up faint sounds in the woods, Bob Walker, a hearing-aid specialist in Media, Pennsylvania, has developed a miniature sound amplifier that is worn like a hearing aid. Unlike hearing aids, however, which pick up every sound, the "game ear" picks up only high-frequency sounds. It magnifies the chirp of a bird or the cough of a deer five times. The device shuts off the amplification if there is a loud noise, like a shotgun blast. Other such devices are available but they are much larger. The device costs \$173.

Too much outdoor noise, on the other hand, is the complaint of Project Quiet Yards, a citizens' group that wants to ban motorized leaf blowers from the prosperous New York City suburb of Greenwich, Connecticut. "It really is a national problem," said Dick Roberts, who started the group. A neighbor, Bob Wiley, said, "It's a persistent and pervasive kind of irritating noise that really is against the quality of life." Professional landscapers, however, oppose the ban.

Signal Hill, overlooking the lights of Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean, has been featured in dozens of movies and is still used as a lover's lane. The classic reason for couples to park at the 300-foot (90-meter) summit was "to watch the submarine races," though these were nonexistent. Now the city has issued permits to build 525 houses and apartments on the crest. A spokesman for the city, near Long Beach, said views would be preserved, with a park and additional parking spaces. "If anything," he said, "we'll enhance the opportunities for watching the submarine races."

Arthur Higbee

Escobar Scales Down Surrender Conditions

By Don Podesta
Washington Post Service

BOGOTA — Pablo Escobar Gaviria, the fugitive leader of the Medellín cocaine cartel, scaled down his conditions for surrendering as Colombians were learning more about the life he led in the prison he escaped from, where he had a water bed, a jacuzzi and a 60-inch television screen.

The government, meantime, dismissed two more high-ranking army officers for their roles in the episode in which Mr. Escobar and nine others broke out of the prison, near Medellín, on July 22. Troops had been sent to transfer him to a more secure location after charges that he had ordered killings while confined in the hilltop prison, which he helped design.

According to a government communiqué, Mr. Escobar is no longer demanding that he be returned to the ranch-prison, from which he is said to have operated his international drug business after his surrender last year. Confinement at the prison was one of his conditions then, and another was not to be extradited to face U.S. prosecution.

The drug lord's reported conditions are that he be allowed to serve his sentence in his home province of Antioquia, that he be allowed family visits and that his guards be drawn from military units rather than the police.

Mr. Escobar's latest negotiating position appeared closer to that of the government, which is demanding an unconditional surrender. News coverage here has focused on remarks by some American members of Congress urging that U.S. forces capture him for trial, which might account for his almost daily offers to surrender.

Officials inspecting Mr. Escobar's former prison confirmed reports that the jail had more in common with a five-star hotel than a penitentiary. He had extensive video and sound equipment besides the giant television set, assorted weapons and a doll's house, apparently for his daughter, according to an account in El Tiempo, a Bogotá daily.

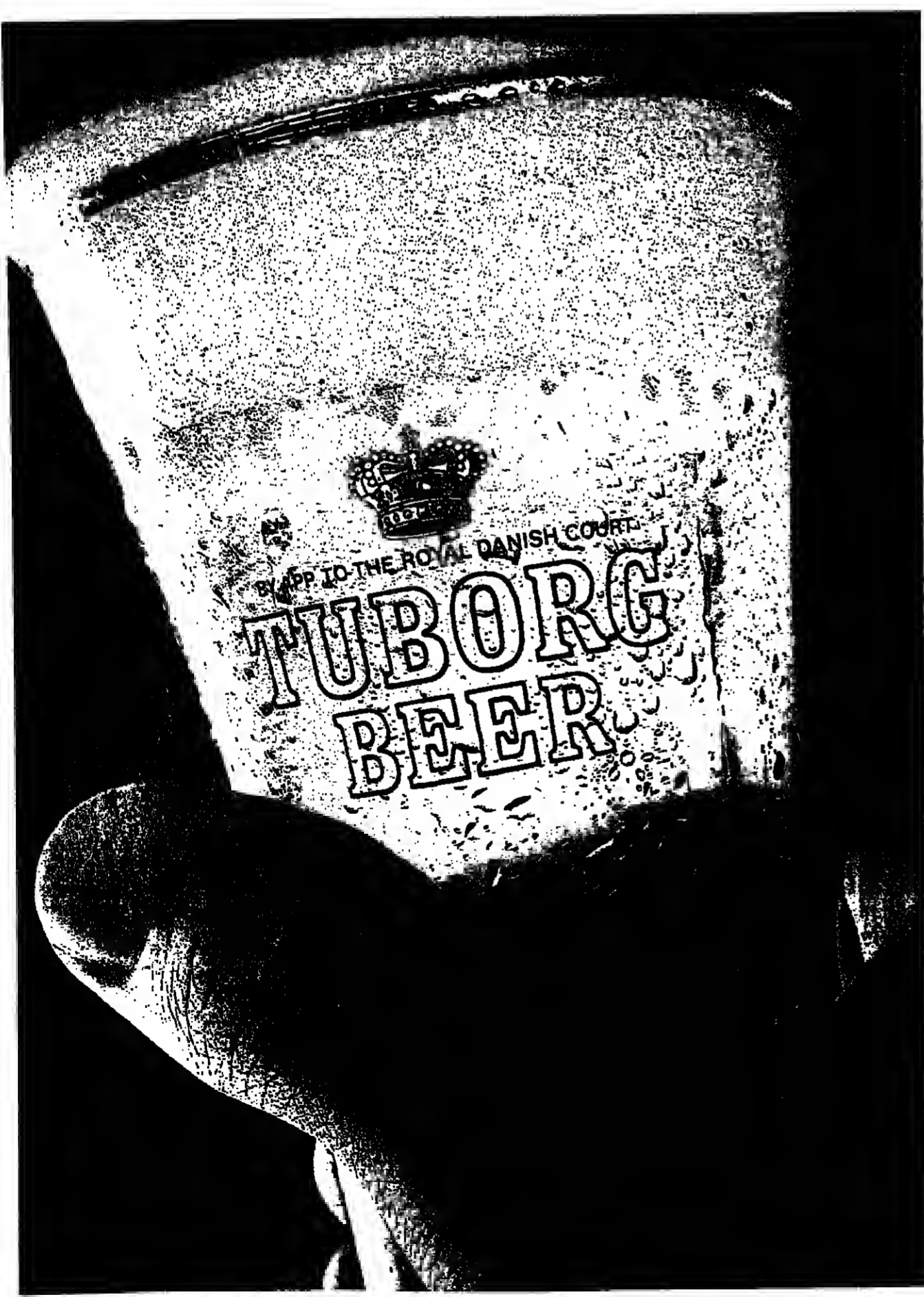
On Monday, President César Gaviria Trujillo ordered the early retirement of Brigadier General Gustavo Pardo, commander of troops guarding the ranch-prison, and Lieutenant Colonel Manuel Espitia, who was operations officer. Colonel Navas was also forced to retire.

Tremor Shakes Austria Alps
Reuters

VIENNA — A tremor shook the eastern Alps on Austria's border with Slovenia early Tuesday, Austrian radio reported. Nobody was hurt.

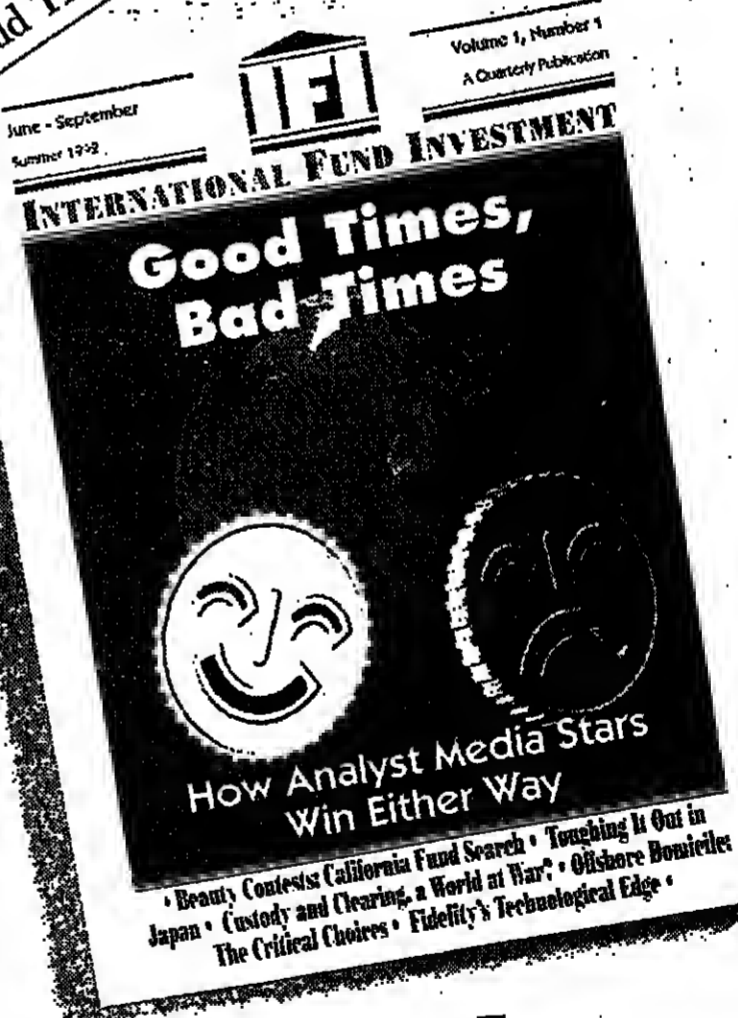


TROOP ALERT IN LIMA — Tanks guarding important buildings in the Peruvian capital in response to a rebel warning. The Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group, threatened to attack wealthy districts during national independence holidays this week.



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PARIS FASHION

Chanel: Funk Turns to Gold

Ungaro Moves Into the Green '90s

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Karl Lagerfeld Tuesday demonstrated his Olympian ability to pick up fashion's baton — and run like the wind. His show for Chanel was an outright winner. Yet everything he sent out — the swelling velvet corsets, the veiled seamstress of gauzy skirts, the floppy hippie hats and the dandified jackets — had started the race on another runway or in another country.

It must be galling for designers like England's Vivienne Westwood and John Galiano who have never made a cent from their ideas to see Lagerfeld turn corsetry and transparency into gold — and into haute couture. But that is his extraordinary talent. The mob scene backstage was a testament to his powerful and unique position in fashion.

What Lagerfeld does for Chanel is to make classics look funky. But take away the painted wigs, the zippy, hippy accessories, the jewel-colored suede walking boots and nests of hats and you still have the essence of modern fashion. That means jackets that go for the body-line, fitted like a corset with whale-bones of seaming, and the wispy pants and skirts (worn over hold-up stockings) that gave a feeling of naughty femininity.

"FASHION has to be tight as a glove, or loose and fluid," claimed Lagerfeld, who at night replaced the traditional silks and satins with rivières of panne velvet or the wool gauze that was laid like thick cobwebs across the bodice above a drifting skirt.

Modern-day luxury means working with materials and following techniques that do not look showy. Stretching Chanel's atelier to their creative limits is all part of Lagerfeld's skill in creating new couture. His only stumble was with heavy-handed embroideries that were inspired by crumpled Christmas wrapping paper and looked just like that.

A traditional Parisian corsetiere created the black velvet bodices that laced up the back, pushed the supermodels' busts way out front and brought the house down.

"I'd love to buy one and the chest to go with it," said Carolynne Roehm, in town with her step-daughter, 17-year-old Kimberly Kravis, who was knocked out by the show. Since a child seems to be the fashionable accessory of this couture season, Jody Tumbman had brought along her daughter, Tiffany, who had one word for the Chanel show: "sensational."

Emanuel Ungaro had a new departure Tuesday and projected his vision into the green '90s. His front row looked like the vegetable patch with Audrey Gruss, Kathy Ford and Carolynne Roehm all in spring green suits and the rest of the heavy-hitter clients in beige or cream. And on to the runway, against a backdrop of Man Ray's surreal scarlet lips, came quiet beige and brown whipcord suits, skirts raking the knee, felt hats pulled down. Could Ungaro, master of the sassy city silhouette and boho flower prints, be making country suits?

Well, not quite. But Ungaro's collection — brief and calm — reflected a new spirit that brought the clothes closer in touch with the reality of rich women's modern lives. It was as significant for what was wiped off the designer's slate as for what was on the runway: There were none of the colorful full-blown blooms and dotty prints. Instead, there were surreal motifs: the lips stretched across the bosom of a black dress or kissing the pocket of a body-skimming jacket; a surreal embroidered eye winking from a plain sweater. On one little black dress, the lips caressed one bosom and an eye stared out from the other. Ungaro did not develop the surreal theme, but it made an arresting decoration.

The clothes were relatively simple with a lot of pants, and skirt hemlines mostly lengthened to



Chanel suit, hippie-style; right, Ungaro's surreal-lips sweater.

the knee ending in a frolicsome fringe, although other skirts dropped to mid-calf, below a raised waist. The show was played out in sober colors, often black, but lit up with jet fringing on velvet, encrustations of lace and very fine workmanship that exuded a subdued luxury.

Inspirations-from-all-over was another theme with a touch of Spain or even the Russian steppes in the frogged and fringed tailoring, and a clash of the tartans that we have seen before from Ungaro.

Lynn Wyatt summed up a couture day that made clients ecstatic.

"I just loved everything at Chanel — with normal shoes and take away the hats," she said. "But then I loved Ungaro, too. They are so different. But both are supreme craftsmen with wonderful ateliers to carry out their vision."



A Wry, Savage 'Columbus'

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Hooray and hallelujah: despite what many of my more churlish colleagues would have you believe, we have for the first time in almost a decade a major new play on the main stage of the Barbican. To be sure, Richard Nelson's "Columbus and the Discovery of Japan" is not another "Becket" or indeed "Amadeus," but it is a junior entry in that league.

As its title would suggest, it subscribes to the theory of history as a series of misadventures turned lucky. Nelson's Columbus is neither the hero of the old history books nor the colonialist villain of modern American political correctness.

Instead, as brilliantly played by Jonathan Hyde, he's a shambling, ineffectual opportunist who takes on a voyage to he knows not where.

largely because it will allow him to be called Admiral of the Ocean Sea and might guarantee a slight shift in his financial and social fortunes back home. His crew are a motley collection of unemployed fishermen and Jewish crooks forced out of Spain and in need of a project to hide some cash they are trying to transfer to North Africa.

When, after several weeks' becalmed at sea, they arrive off the coast of North America, Columbus is still expecting Japan and mainly engaged in trying to deny one of his sailors' cash promised him in a bet about who would be the first to spy land. Nelson's interests are in character rather than geography, and his play stops at the moment Columbus sets foot on land. But there is something wryly funny in a Columbus constantly on the brink of catastrophe, and around Hyde the performances of Philip Voss as the wandering Jew, Jane Gurnett as the discarded mistress, and Christopher Benjamin as the only sailor who might just about be able to recognize land through a telescope, add up to some splendidly revisionist history for the 500th.

True, there are moments when the ships of Timothy O'Brien's hugely inventive set seem to be drifting around, like the play, without going anywhere very far. But that is Nelson's central point about Columbus, that he was a drifter who only discovered a New World because he couldn't be bothered to locate it on the map. It makes for a savagely sharp character study, never better than in the final moments where a man of total confusion and contradiction is forced to clamber onto a pedestal and look decisive as a statue for posterity.

At the Albany, Sharman Macdonald's "Shades" is an out-of-the-closet family album from Glasgow in the 1950s, where Pauline Collins is the young widow torn between a desire to remarry and the demands of her predatory 10-year-old son. Both characters are drawn with considerable insight into the hangings of the period, but neither has been given a play of any real dramatic shape or intensity.

As a result, the first half is largely a dialogue between mother and son, while the two characters who do put in appearances in the second half (her mother and the aging sailor who just might give her an escape from a cloying maternal relationship) both seem to have more interesting tales to tell, but are never allowed to tell them.

Macdonald's I think trying to tell us that widowed mothers and young sons can do terrible things to each other if left alone without the kindness of strangers, but she is no Tennessee Williams and this is a glass menagerie constructed of old Scots fragments desperately lacking the passion or intensity required to hold them together. Collins gives it a luminous and touching performance: all she needs is a play to put it in.

For an example of how these family albums should best be dusted down and reopened, travel around the corner to Wyndham's where, in the



Jonathan Hyde as a shambling Columbus.

wake of "Dancing at Lughnasa," Brian Friel's 30-year-old "Philadelphia Here I Come" has come in for a splendid revival.

The first of Friel's plays to acquaint us with life in Ballybeg, this is the one about the young Gareth setting off for a new life in America but, haunted by his alter ego, who comes out stage with him at all times to voice his innermost thoughts.

Defeated by life in a small Irish town, fed up with working in his father's grocery, and destroyed by the decision of his girl to marry a richer young man, Gareth is off to Philadelphia in the morning, but before he goes, we get to look back on a claustrophobic village life brought into sharp focus by the apparently unearthing father (Eamon Kelly, back in the role he created three decades ago here and on Broadway) and the loving, housekeeper (Pauline Delaney) who have been his two great influences.

Friel is arguably our greatest living dramatist, and certainly the Irish Chekhov: his ability to find a kind of poetry in the bleakest of surroundings, his talent for characters who seem to live rather than just act, was highly developed as early as this, and with a smashing cast Jan Crawford's lyrical production richly deserves its transfer from the King's Head, where it was first seen a few weeks ago.

Reinventing East Europe Film Fest

By Rich Zahradnik

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia — The Karlovy Vary International Film Festival has much in common with the characters in "Krapatchouk," the French film that took the festival's grand prize.

In the comedy, two farm workers from Eastern Europe become unwilling residents of Paris when their country vanishes. They find that no one — not the railroad, not the police, not the French Foreign Ministry — has heard of their homeland, the Free Republic of Prajevitz. Their country has disappeared in the shifting of borders and fracturing of nations that's occurring across Eastern and Central Europe.

Like Poini and Tchelovek in the film, Karlovy Vary itself must find its way home. The festival, held every other year in this rustic Bohemian spa town, was once the show-

case for East European filmmaking, supported by Czechoslovakia and the rest of the former East bloc with films and funding. All that ended with the Velvet Revolution in Czechoslovakia.

This year's festival, which ran earlier this month under new management, was Karlovy Vary's first attempt at real international scope. Consider this: There were no Czech or Slovak films entered in the main competition.

The 1990 edition, coming just nine months after the overthrow of the Communists, became a cathartic event as blacklisted Czechoslovak films of the 1960s were brought out from the vaults and screened at the festival, explained Stefan Uhrík, one of the festival's organizers. This year, the festival took steps to broaden its reach and appeal, bringing in films made by seven independent Canadian and U.S. directors for a sidebar event programmed by Uhrík.

"There are so many films for us to catch up with," Uhrík said. Organizers have already said they plan to switch to an annual schedule next year, sandwiching Karlovy Vary in between the Munich and Moscow festivals in June and July.

But how is Karlovy Vary to survive when it is no longer a bridge between East and West and must compete with big media circuits like Berlin and Cannes? The question has no easy answer, as evidenced by reactions to this year's Westernized Karlovy Vary.

Czech journalists attacked the festival for its focus on Hollywood, yet U.S. films like "A League of Their Own," "My Own Private Idaho," "Down by Law" and "Miller's Crossing" were the ones pulling the sellout crowds.

From Eastern Europe, only Hungary, Russia and Lithuania were represented in the main competition. Organizers said the absence of home-grown products was not the result of their desire to bring Western films to the festival but Czech and Slovak directors' own longing to compete at more prestigious events. The Slovak director Jiri Jakubisko held back his satire "It's Better to Be Young and Rich Than Old and Poor" so he could enter it in the Venice Film Festival.

"Of course, they have nothing against us personally," Tereza Brdeckova, festival program director, told The Prague Post. "But as for the business point of view, the

Western festivals are more interesting for them since they can present themselves to potential foreign customers."

Production in Czechoslovakia has fallen as subsidies have been eliminated, and the nation's filmmakers are bitterly divided over the privatization of the massive Barrandov Film Studios in Prague. Things are better in Poland and Hungary, but not much. And these days, an Eastern filmmaker who can get his film made faces the prospect of competing against "Krapatchouk," a co-production financed out of Spain, France and Belgium that may have Eastern Europe as part of its plot but in many ways is a conventional Western comedy, albeit a funny one.

Nonetheless, Karlovy Vary still takes seriously the job of bringing its own country's cinema to the world's attention. A special program on recent Czech and Slovak cinema featured six films outside the competition, including Irena Pavliskova's "Corpus Delicti," a well-received look at life in the country just before the Velvet Revolution.

Festival organizers suggest that next year they will strengthen the emphasis on first films already in evidence. This year seven of the 18 competition entries were directorial debuts, including the winner "Krapatchouk," and 11 other East European films from new filmmakers were screened in a separate Debuts section.

Karlovy Vary may secure its own survival if it becomes the festival where first-time directors can get their work seen. However, it will first need to overcome the more prosaic hurdle of again securing funding from the government, which will likely be the government of just the Czech republic by next year.

Rich Zahradnik reports from London for the Hollywood Reporter.

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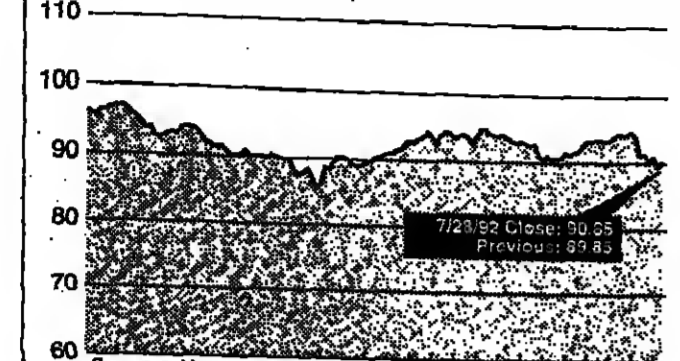
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Table with 3 columns: Asia/Pacific, Europe, N. America. Includes sub-tables for each region with stock indices and percentage changes.

Table titled 'Industrial Sectors' with columns for Sector, Today's Close, Prev. Close, % Change.

Thomson Gives Up LTV Bid

Puzzling Move Carries Penalty Of \$20 Million

NEW YORK — Leaving its potential partner puzzled, Thomson-CSF of France Tuesday pulled out of a deal for a minority stake in a leading American defense electronics company, even though withdrawal could cost it a \$20 million penalty.

Consumer Gloom Drives U.S. Bonds Up

By Lawrence Malkin
NEW YORK — American consumers suddenly turned pessimistic this month, the Conference Board reported Tuesday. The news confirmed what is widely seen as another stall in the U.S. economy, sent interest rates on bonds sharply lower and drove investors into stocks for better returns.

The dollar dropped about a half-penny against the Deutsche mark on the news, but in a volatile day it rebounded on fears of another round of intervention by central banks before falling again. The dollar closed in New York at 1.4730 DM, well off its midday high of 1.4845 and down from 1.4809 at the close on Monday.

The biggest rally was in the bond market, where prices rose and yields on long-term Treasuries tumbled below 7.5 percent, a sign that investors believe low inflation and slow growth were likely to stay. In late trading, the bellwether 8 percent Treasury bond due 2021

was up almost 1 1/4 points, dropping its yield to 7.43 percent from 7.52 percent at Monday's close. The Treasury also sold \$15.2 billion in two-year notes at a yield of 4.29 percent. It was the lowest since it started regular two-year note auctions in 1974 and down sharply from 5.11 percent just a month earlier.

With more gloomy economic news expected later this week, dealers predicted that bond yields would drop below the year's low of 7.39 percent, set on Jan. 5. The odd market out was the stock market, which shrugged off the bad economic news and surged in response to the fall in bond yields, which sent investors to stocks in search of better returns.

An Ex-Ally Hits Tory Economic Policy

By Erik Ipsen
LONDON — The British government's economic policies took a pair of blows Tuesday from one of its erstwhile staunchest defenders, the Confederation of British Industry.

Not only did the CBI's quarterly industrial trends survey reveal a sharp downturn in business confidence in the second quarter, but Howard Davies, the group's new head, went on to lay much of the blame on the already stooped shoulders of Conservative government.

He lambasted the government for its seeming inactivity in the face of growing adversity. "It is wrong for the government to argue that it is completely powerless to do anything," Mr. Davies said. In fact, he stressed that the government's appearance of economic impotence was now itself contributing to the fall in business confidence.

In April the CBI survey had registered the first increase in business optimism in nearly four years. It showed that the difference between manufacturers who felt more optimistic about the economy and those who felt less optimistic had swung from minus 24 percentage points in January to plus 8 points in April.

Chrysler Impresses In Return To Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches.
DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. surprised investors Tuesday by reporting second-quarter earnings of \$178 million, far more than had been expected.

Boosted by strong sales of minivans, trucks and Jeep vehicles, Chrysler also showed that it has improved the efficiency of its production process. "This was a very encouraging set of numbers, with no special one-time gains or anything else," said Joseph Phillipini, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York.

The automaker's second-quarter earnings were equivalent to 54 cents a share, and they followed a loss in the comparable 1991 period of \$212 million. Following the results, Chrysler's stock rose \$1.625, to \$21.75 a share, by late afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts had expected Chrysler to earn between 15 cents and 20 cents a share for the second quarter, and several subsequently revised their third-quarter estimates upward. Chrysler's sales for the quarter rose 19.2 percent, to \$9.31 billion from \$7.81 billion a year earlier.

Industry analysts noted that the Tuesday report by the Conference Board that U.S. consumer confidence in July plunged to its lowest level in five months masked the fact that the number of consumers who plan to purchase a new car within the next six months increased.

"Consumers are telling us that there is pent-up demand for new vehicles," said David Garrity of McDonald & Co. Securities in New York. The earnings turnaround was the latest in a litany of positive news for Chrysler, which a year ago was gasping amid the recession and doubts about its ability to survive.

De Benedetti Sees Vendetta in Jail Term

By Roger Cohen
NEW YORK — A Machiavellian land of plots and counterplots, of unsolved crimes and unresolved mysteries. Even by these standards, the case of Carlo de Benedetti, the chairman of Olivetti SpA, is unusual.

Mr. de Benedetti, widely viewed in the United States as one of Europe's most perceptive businessmen, was sentenced by a Milan court this spring to six years in jail. Now free pending an appeal, he has intimated that a political vendetta was behind the verdict, and many in Italy and the United States share that view.

"I've always been seen as against the Italian political class, and I've paid a very high price," Carlo de Benedetti said.

The conviction stemmed from charges of fraud in the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano in 1982 beneath \$1.3 billion in bad loans. For 65 days between November 1981 and January 1982, Mr. de Benedetti was deputy chairman of what was then Italy's largest private bank. He left after a falling-out with the chairman, Roberto Calvi, who was found hanged in mysterious circumstances under Blackfriars Bridge in London, shortly before the bank's shut.

Some believe the verdict is Mr. de Benedetti's comeuppance for countless deals, some of them very successful, that critics say displayed a combination of greed, vanity and impatience. His interests include the influential Italian newspaper La Repubblica, a hotel group in Spain and the French auto-component company Valeo.

"He's the most complete businessman in Italy," said Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of Fiat SpA. "But you can't put yourself with rogues like Calvi and come out looking good."

Another view is that Mr. de Benedetti is a Roman Catholic country who challenged the long-dominant Christian Democratic and Socialist parties and the country's risible stock exchange. Mr. de Benedetti said: "This is the land of the bonasi. If you stay small in business, nobody troubles you. But if you want to grow, they start calling you a communist and a troublemaker."

In June, Digital Equipment Corp. agreed to invest about \$365 million to acquire almost 10 percent of Olivetti, which posted a \$383 million loss in 1991 as it suffered from the shakeout in the European computer industry.

2 Washington Lawyers Face Indictment Over Links to BCCI

By Sharon Walsh
WASHINGTON — District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan is preparing to announce and could seek new indictments as early as this week, sources said. A number of BCCI's foreign investors have been indicted by state and federal grand juries investigating the worldwide banking scandal.

Clifford and Mr. Altman, declined on Monday to comment on reports of impending indictments. Both Mr. Clifford, former chairman of First American and Mr. Altman, former president of the company, have denied knowing that BCCI

illegally controlled First American. "Our consciences are clear," Mr. Clifford said before a House Banking Committee hearing last year. Spokesmen for both the Justice Department and Mr. Morgenthau declined to comment Monday.

BCCI, which was closed down by regulators around the world a year ago, pleaded guilty in December to criminal and civil charges brought by U.S. authorities and forfeited \$50 million in U.S. assets. It conceded as part of that plea agreement that it illegally opened First American and three other U.S. banks without the permission of federal banking regulators.

Mr. Clifford, 85, has had a distinguished career as a lawyer in Washington for more than 40 years. He was special counsel to President Harry S. Truman and secretary of defense under Lyndon B. Johnson and has given advice to virtually every Democratic president since Mr. Truman. His law firm, Clifford & Warnke, closed this year after most of the attorneys left for other firms following the state and federal investigations of BCCI.

Mr. Altman, 45, and his wife, the television actress Lynda Carter, are one of Washington's most socially prominent couples. Mr. Altman now heads his own law office, and Mr. Clifford acts as counsel to the firm.

Levi's Tailors Ads to Fit Both the Hip and Hippy

By Smart Elliott
NEW YORK — New advertising for Levi's jeans takes a down-to-earth, back-to-the-land approach, featuring earnest young men in charmingly inarticulate discussions of life's larger meaning as they wander through urban and rural settings.



And new advertising for Levi's jeans also takes a glossy, chic and trendy approach, featuring extraordinarily handsome young men, silent, romping athletically on an isolated beach.

Confused? Actually, the ads, for which Levi Strauss & Co. will spend \$50 million, are for two types of jeans. Both are entries in a fiercely competitive market that, like detergents, automobiles and soft drinks, is growing increasingly segmented to appeal to every real or perceived need of consumers.

To help differentiate the styles — venerable Levi's 501 denim and new, fashionable Levi's Loose — Poota, Cone & Belding San Francisco is introducing sharply contrasting campaigns to allot separate identities.

The Levi's 501 campaign features television commercials directed by Leslie Dektor, who infused earlier campaigns with an off-the-cuff spontaneity. The Levi's Loose campaign was directed by Herb Ritts, the fashion photographer whose stylized ads for products like Calvin Klein's fragrances and the Gap's casual apparel typified hipness as marketers perceive it.

"Leslie likes oddly painted buildings," said Michael Koelker, in charge of creative development at Foote Cone & Belding. "Herb wants to get rid of the buildings and look at one word."

Mr. Dektor's 501 spots are designed to appeal primarily to men up through the mid-20s who prefer the button fly and straight leg. In the Loose jeans ads, Mr. Ritts appeals primarily to a different group of men up to the age of 34. Mr. Koelker said there was a simple rationale behind the Loose line: "As you get older, you get bigger, and looser fitting is more comfortable."

The Loose line comes in two versions: more room in the seat with thighs tapering to the ankle, and loose-fitting legs to the ankle. Steve Goldstein, a marketing executive, said the first-time budget for the Loose line was more than spent on any campaign since 1984. With that as a guide, the budget is estimated at \$30 million. The 501 budget was estimated at \$20 million.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table with multiple columns showing currency exchange rates and interest rates for various countries and currencies.

Eurocurrency Deposits

Table showing interest rates for Eurocurrency deposits in various currencies like Dollar, D-Mark, Swiss Franc, etc.

Key Money Rates

Table showing key money rates for various financial instruments like US Treasury bills, Eurocurrency deposits, etc.

Advertisement for TRANSFUND FUND featuring a cartoon character and text about investment opportunities in Jakarta, Indonesia.

MARKET DIARY

Stocks Stage Rally That Recoups Loss

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks rallied Tuesday despite news that consumer confidence in an economic recovery sank to a five-month low July.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 51.87 to 3,334.07, recouping all of last week's loss.

N.Y. Stocks

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 51.87 to 3,334.07, recouping all of last week's loss. A half hour before the close, the gain passed the 50-point mark, triggering the New York Stock Exchange's "down tick" rule aimed at keeping prices stable.

Advancing common stocks outnumbered decliners by a margin of about 11 to 3 on the Big Board. Trading was active, with about 218 million shares changing hands, up from 164.7 million on Monday.

GLOOM: Mood in U.S. Darkens

(Continued from first finance page) Inflation and excluding automobiles, retail sales actually fell.

"People want to be upbeat, but the political polls tell us that life is miserable out there, and that does not make for anything but a floundering and anemic economy," he said.

Does this mean a triple dip back into recession? At such low growth rates, the precise figures hardly make much difference. David Wess of DRI/McGraw Hill said the economy is not repeating the roller-coaster recession and recovery of 1980-82 but instead of simply "failing to pick up momentum."

Foreign Exchange

The dollar was virtually unchanged at 127.45 yen, versus 127.45 Monday. Japan's rate cut on Monday has weakened the yen.

The dollar fell to 1.3037 Swiss francs from 1.3100 and to 4.9760 French francs from 5.0020. The pound rose to \$1.9310 from \$1.9190.

interest rates, igniting an explosive rally in Treasury bonds that pushed the yield on the benchmark 30-year bond down 10 basis points to 7.42 percent, the lowest level since early January.

Better-than-expected earnings from Chrysler Corp. and Telefonos de Mexico cushioned the blow to sentiment dealt by the confidence report, analysts said.

"You're just getting a one-day reversal in bearishness," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall/Twenty-First Advisers. "Stocks got somewhat overvalued."

Chrysler, the most-active stock, jumped 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 after releasing second-quarter earnings of \$178 million, compared with last year's loss of \$212 million.

Ford rose 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 and GM gained 1 1/2 to 41 1/2 following the news.

inflation and excluding automobiles, retail sales actually fell.

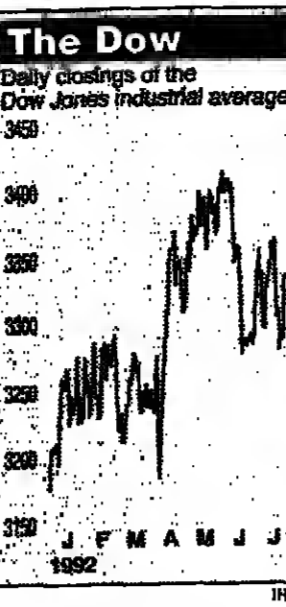
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"Dipping has been replaced by a 'spurt-and-stall' pattern, where the economy accelerates for a couple of months, then stalls out," he said.

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Daily closings of the Dow Jones Industrial average 1982-1992

Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' showing Open, High, Low, and Close for various indices like Industrials, Transp., Utilities, Finance, and SP 500.

Table titled 'Standard & Poor's Indexes' showing High, Low, and Close for various industry sectors like Industrials, Transp., Utilities, Finance, and SP 500.

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Table titled 'NASDAQ Indexes' showing High, Low, and Close for various industry sectors like Composite, Finance, Insurance, and Technology.

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Table titled 'AMEX Most Active' listing top trading stocks on the AMEX exchange.

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Table titled 'N.Y

AT THE CLOSE

Mutual Fund

Securities and Exchange Commission... a broad range of mutual funds... flexibility to sell products...

Following a 40-year... ground between the two... and closed-end funds... investors could reduce...

allow funds to invest in... small company stocks... times would be in an... times because they would...

Profit Surge

and Tuesday that its profit... because of a favorable... and the settlement of a...

in the second quarter... a 4 percent to \$4.26... \$119 million in taxes... its Meridian Oil unit for...

Merger

merger Tuesday... major international... in the international... who also finance...

competing head to head... and there has to be a... to Meridian's announced...

to International and Air... get talk...

It was widely expected... for the possible purchase...

RISC Series

new series of RISC... computer used a... International... AVM...

power, operating... to compete with... \$100 million...

\$300 Million

to... the... \$119 million in taxes... Meridian Oil unit for...

Profit Turnaround

and Tuesday that its profit... because of a favorable... and the settlement of a...

in the second quarter... a 4 percent to \$4.26... \$119 million in taxes... its Meridian Oil unit for...

allow funds to invest in... small company stocks... times would be in an... times because they would...

competing head to head... and there has to be a... to Meridian's announced...

to International and Air... get talk...

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It was widely expected... for the possible purchase...

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power, operating... to compete with... \$100 million...

NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices... NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time... This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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AMEX

Tuesday's Closing... Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including entries like 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

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For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

Underwriting Loss for Allianz

U.S. and East German Ventures Trim Insurer's Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MUNICH — Allianz AG Holding, Europe's largest insurer, reported a steep underwriting loss for 1991 and a drop in pretax profit that stemmed largely from its operations in Eastern Germany and from the first-time consolidation of its U.S. subsidiary, Fireman's Fund.

Allianz shares plunged more than 3 percent on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange on a day in which Daimler-Benz AG, Germany's largest industrial company, also tumbled 1.6 percent as a result of disappointing Mercedes auto sales in June.

Allianz shares dropped 62 Deutsche marks to close at 1,955 DM (\$1,320), erasing all gains since early October, while Daimler-Benz shares fell 11.50 DM to 689.50 DM. Together the two shares account for roughly a quarter of the weighting of the Frankfurt DAX index and put pressure on the market as a whole.

Allianz said its underwriting loss for 1991 totaled 1.78 billion DM. In 1990 it posted an underwriting profit of 182 million DM.

The 1991 loss included 625 million DM of start-up losses at its East German operation and 625 million DM for Fireman's Fund. Group pretax profit dropped to 1.78 billion DM from 1.94 billion DM.

The underwriting loss follows two years of rapid acquisitions. Earlier this year Allianz bought the 49 percent it did not already own of the East German insurer Deutsche Versicherungs-AG for about 440 million DM. In 1990, it bought Fireman's Fund for \$3.3 billion and the initial 51 percent stake in Deutsche Versicherung. In 1989, it acquired Navigation Mixte's Via Rhin & Mosell unit.

Allianz first told investors last October to expect an underwriting loss for the first time ever in 1991. It has also moved to plug up problem areas, analysts said. Since completing the purchase of Fireman's Fund, for example, Allianz replaced a large part of the U.S. insurer's common stock holdings with cash and high-grade bonds.

But the big insurer now faces other problems, analysts said. Even as Allianz loses money outside Western Germany, German underwriting profit also is declining. In 1991, it dropped to 145 million DM from 421 million DM in 1990, due to industrial fire claims and auto thefts caused by weakening economic conditions in Germany.

Allianz said it expected profits to remain under pressure in 1992. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Bull Misses Forecast With First-Half Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — Groupe Bull SA, France's state-controlled computer maker, on Tuesday posted a larger first-half loss than it had forecast only a month earlier, and said its goal of reaching break-even by the end of the year was in doubt.

Bull said a major restructuring program had helped narrow its loss compared with a year earlier, but it reported a 9.6 percent drop in revenue, which it blamed on a tough computer market.

The company posted a loss of 1.69 billion francs (\$337 million) for the half ended June 30, down from 1.94 billion francs a year earlier. The loss was larger than the forecast made last month by Francis Lorenz, then chairman of Bull, who predicted a loss of 1.5 billion francs, half due to interest costs. Mr. Lorenz was replaced last month by Bernard Pache.

Bull's loss from operations was 857 million francs, down from 1.29 billion. Revenue fell to 13.3 billion francs from 15.2 billion. Bull cited "competitive pressure on prices and the persistence of difficult economic conditions on the group's main market segments."

The company still aims to reach break-even on an operating basis by the end of 1992, but depressed computer markets make it hard to predict results, a spokesman said.

"Bull will be in better shape next year, and I think they've got a market for their open systems," said Karen Benson, an analyst at Dataquest. But she said she was less optimistic about Bull's personal computer business in the face of weak market growth and the continued erosion of profit margins.

Since late 1990, Bull has cut its work force by some 20 percent, closed factories, launched a new software system and forged an alliance with International Business Machines Corp., which has taken a 5.68 percent stake in Bull. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

Allied Told To Modify Beer Pact

Reuters

LONDON — British and EC regulators on Tuesday set conditions on a planned brewing joint venture between Allied-Lyons PLC and Denmark's Carlsberg A/S, saying the deal as proposed would reduce competition and block the entry of new lager brands.

Allied-Lyons and Carlsberg expressed confidence that they could meet the conditions and that their venture, to be called Carlsberg-Tetley Ltd., would go ahead.

Allied-Lyons shares, which fell to 592 pence (\$113) on the news, recovered somewhat to close at 601, down 4 pence on the day.

The companies plan to merge the six Allied-Lyons breweries in Britain, Carlsberg's single British plant and their wholesale interests.

The Carlsberg-Tetley venture would have sales of more than £1 billion and control 18 to 19 percent of Britain's beer market, behind Bass PLC, with 23 percent, and Courage Ltd., owned by Australian Foster's Brewing Group Ltd., with 20 percent.

In statements in London and Brussels, Britain's Monopolies and Mergers Commission and the EC Commission said the venture must promise to maintain terms of supply to Carlsberg's existing customers, such as regional brewers and independent wholesalers, for three years. Also, the beer-supply agreement between Carlsberg-Tetley and Allied-Lyons should be reduced to five years from seven.

Finally, regulators said Allied-Lyons must change its agreement with public houses it controls so that they were free after two years to purchase half their lager from other suppliers. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Investor's Europe

Frankfurt DAX	London FTSE 100 Index	Paris CAC 40
1990	2800	2100
1991	2700	2000
1992	2500	1900
1993	2300	1800
1994	2100	1700
1995	1900	1600
1996	1700	1500
1997	1500	1400
1998	1300	1300
1999	1100	1200
2000	900	1100
2001	700	1000
2002	500	900
2003	300	800
2004	100	700

Exchange	Index	Tuesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Amsterdam	CBS Trend	115.10	114.50	+0.52
Bussels	Stock Index	5,648.38	5,690.91	-0.74
Frankfurt	DAX	1,610.64	1,518.09	+6.09
Frankfurt	FAZ	640.96	636.30	+0.73
Helsinki	HEX	685.06	688.35	-0.48
London	Financial Times 30	1,784.50	1,752.00	+1.86
London	FTSE 100	2,373.70	2,348.00	+1.09
Nairobi	General Index	211.20	215.30	-1.90
Riyadh	MIS	785.00	781.00	+0.51
Paris	CAC 40	1,769.00	1,755.00	+0.79
Stockholm	Industri	952.15	934.82	+1.85
Vietnam	Stock Index	371.78	371.00	+0.21
Zurich	SBS	613.50	608.30	+0.85

Sources: Reuters, AFP
International Herald Tribune

Very briefly:

- IG Metall, which claims to be the largest labor union in the Western world, said it would fight Bayerische Motoren Werke AG's plan to build a nonunion auto factory in South Carolina.
 - Swissair will set up independent companies for catering, duty-free and restaurant operations.
 - Bank Leu AG said its second-quarter budgeted operating income was below that of the first quarter and that its half-year result did not meet expectations, but gave no figures.
 - Hoechst AG and Société Anonyme d'Entreprises, part of Fogerolle SA, are the final candidates to build and operate a new Athens airport.
 - Fried. Krupp AG Hoesch-Krupp plans to cut 4,000 more jobs than announced before their merger, a Hoesch board member said.
 - M.L. Laboratories PLC plans to raise a net £15.8 million (\$30 million) through a 1-for-10 rights offering at 650 pence a share.
- AP, Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg

Ecu Bond Prices Stabilize But Outlook Is Still Weak

Bloomberg Business News

LONDON — Prices of bonds denominated in European Currency Units stabilized for a second straight day on Tuesday, but traders cautioned that there were virtually no retail buyers and that prices could fall again.

"It's still a pretty tricky situation after the shocks of last week," said Marc Heyvaert, Ecu bond trader at Kredietbank in Brussels. "Confidence has really gone and it will take some time to come back."

Ten-year Ecu bonds for September delivery on the MATIF, the French international futures and options exchange, closed at 102.64, up 0.12 point from Monday and up from Friday's low of 101.78.

Ecu bond traders stopped quoting two-way bid and offer prices on bonds Friday as institutional investors dumped bonds on banks. The market has fallen sharply since early June, when the Danish vote rejecting the Maastricht treaty cast doubt on Europe's plan to create a single currency. Traders resumed two-way quotes on Monday.

Mr. Heyvaert said the bounce in prices was more of a reaction to declines of almost 24 points in recent weeks than a reflection of renewed willingness to buy Ecu bonds.

"The main problem for the Ecu is there's no central bank to support it," said Tim Bond, analyst at Tokai International. "All that the bigger players are trying to do is get the smaller market-makers to buy their inventories. It will be stable for a week and then it will collapse."

Benchmark 10-year Ecu bonds are yielding about 9.40 percent currently, compared with a low of 8.35 percent in January, when euphoria about a single European currency was at its peak.

Analysts said the market will continue to have a cloud over it until Sept. 20, when France will hold a referendum on the Maastricht treaty. "If the French vote is a 'No,' the Ecu bond market will presumably be left to wither on the vine," said Neil Rogers, analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew.

Barclays Had Doubts About Maxwell

Reuters

LONDON — Barclays Bank PLC became suspicious about Robert Maxwell months before his death last year, prompting the bank to try and cut its exposure to his companies, England's High Court said Tuesday.

The revelations came as the court ruled that Barclays must face administrators of the media tycoon's flagship Maxwell Communication Corp. in U.S. courts over \$30 million paid to the bank three weeks after Mr. Maxwell's death.

Barclays, still owed more than \$50 million, tried to stop the case from being brought in the United States because it feared it had less chance of winning there than in an English court.

But the judge agreed with Maxwell Communication's U.S. administrators that an English court should not prevent the U.S. court from considering the position of U.S. creditors. Almost all Maxwell Communication's assets are in the United States. The judge said Barclays's suspicions were aroused when Maxwell Communication defaulted on a foreign exchange deal on July 15, 1991. Barclays was owed \$30 million in early October and succeeded in getting it back three weeks after Mr. Maxwell's death in November following letters to his son Kevin, the chief executive of Maxwell Communication.

Ruble Slides as Support Is Curbed

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MOSCOW — The ruble tumbled further against the dollar on Moscow's foreign exchange market on Tuesday, and traders said there was no floor in sight for the battered currency.

On the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, the Russian currency was quoted at 161.1 rubles per dollar, sharply weaker than Thursday's last trading session, when it was quoted at 155.7. Earlier this month, it was trading at 130.2.

The decline has been prompted by the decision of the Russian central bank's new governor, Viktor Gerashchenko, to halt massive support for the currency on the foreign exchange market. Mr. Gerashchenko, who took office earlier this month, has said that funds spent on intervention should have been used to pay off foreign debt.

He has strongly criticized his predecessor, Georgi Matyukhin, for "wasting" \$500 million in supporting the ruble.

One Russian trader said, "The central bank is intervening less in the market and the ruble has been falling ever since."

VENDETTA: De Benedetti Views His Conviction as a Political Penalty

(Continued from first finance page)

ponent company in France; the Pearson Group, owners of The Financial Times, in Britain; hotels and real estate in Spain, and the huge Belgian holding company, Société Générale de Belgique SA, which he claimed to have successfully raided in 1988 before being foiled by Compagnie de Suez of France.

In Italy, his bids for the Mondadori publishing group and the state-owned SME food group met virulent opposition. "It is a straight line from SME to the Ambrosiano

verdict," Mr. de Benedetti contended.

He clearly became stretched. Many of his holdings have been sold as his group retrenches. His French company, Cerus, has lost more than \$600 million in the last two years. "He allowed himself to be carried away by the times in the 1980s, and I think he knows it," said Michel Cicurel, who was brought in recently as managing director of Cerus to clean up the mess.

Like other companies in the group, Cerus is now trading at a fraction of what it did a few years ago. Olivetti shares, having traded as high as 20,000 lire (\$17.79) in 1986, now trade at 3,200 lire.

In 1978, when Mr. de Benedetti took over Olivetti, the once illustrious typewriter manufacturer was on the brink of bankruptcy. Within five years, the company was transformed into a leading European computer maker, with profits reaching \$365 million by 1987. Last year it plunged into the red.

At best, Mr. de Benedetti said, Olivetti might break even this year, after shedding 16,000, or 25 percent, of its workers over the last two years. Its problems are essentially those of the entire European computer industry, and Olivetti is banking on its integrated systems, its flexibility and the muscle and technology of its new alliance with Digital to survive.

Born into a middle-class family in Turin, Mr. de Benedetti left Italy for Switzerland during World War II, when he was 8.

Interviews showed that while Renato Brocchetti, the magistrate who led the initial investigation, is convinced of Mr. de Benedetti's innocence, the public prosecutor, Piero Dell'Osso, defended the verdict. Both denied political pressure.

NYSE

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

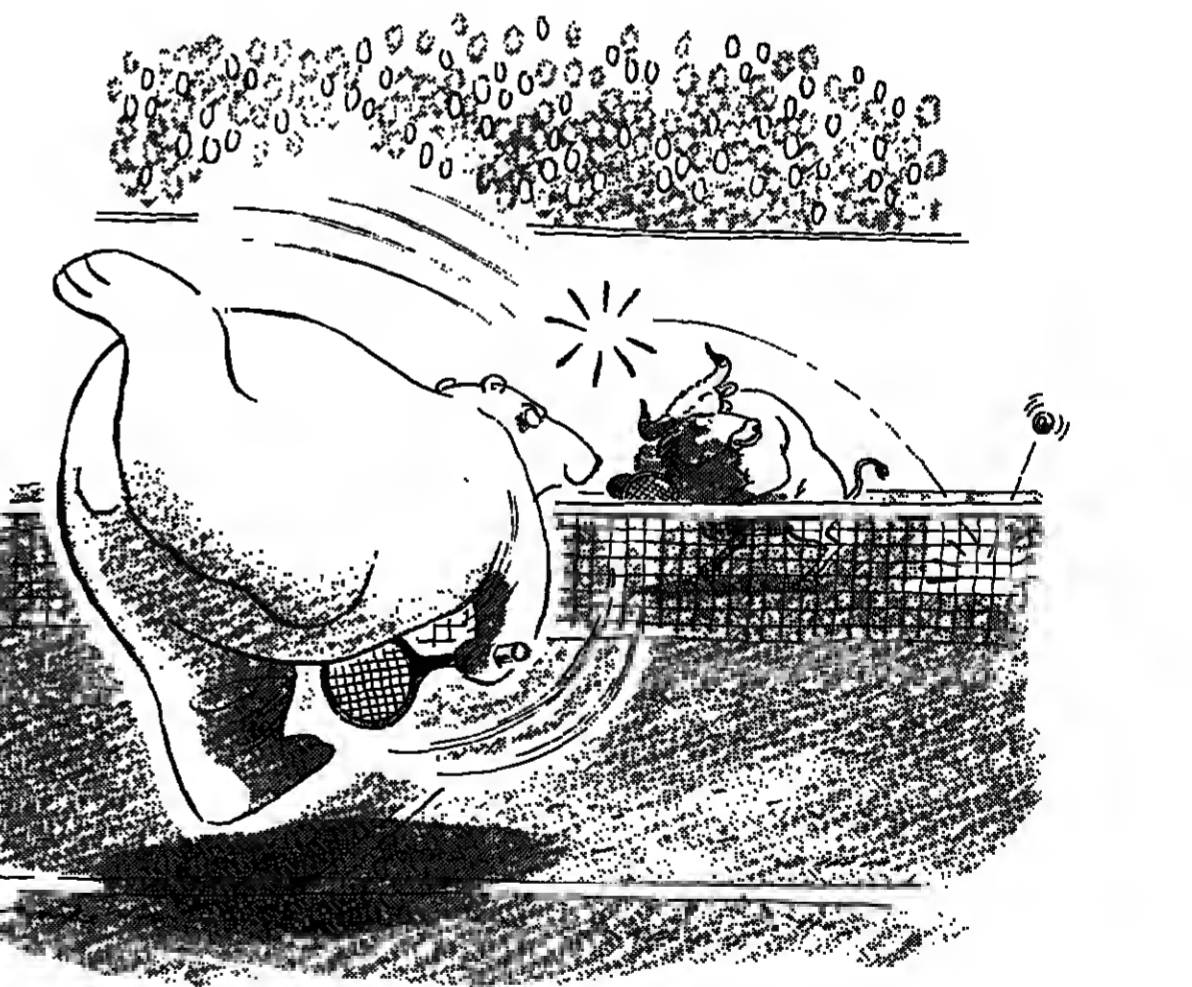
(Continued)

12 Month	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	1 PM	Close
100	IBM	3.00	3.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Microsoft	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Apple	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Oracle	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Novartis	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Novartis	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119

12 Month	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	1 PM	Close
100	Merck	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Novartis	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Novartis	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119

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100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Novartis	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119

12 Month	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	High	Low	1 PM	Close
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100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Novartis	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Amgen	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Genentech	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119
100	Boehringer	0.00	0.00	15	120	118	119	119



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ACROSS

- 1 A kind of bone
- 3 Ride downhill
- 16 Computer information
- 14 Grocery item
- 13 High dudgeon
- 10 Material for a lamp base
- 17 UNITED STATES
- 19 M. Coty
- 20 On the outside
- 21 the fat (gabbled)
- 23 Truncate
- 24 Him and her
- 25 European polecat
- 26 Athos and Burr
- 28 Filipe, Jesus or Matty
- 34 Very important
- 35 jacot (words on a tombstone)
- 36 UNITED STATES
- 40 Vane letters
- 41 Cargo handler
- 42 Port in Algeria

DOWN

- 1 Used a loom
- 2 Berry-bearing shrub
- 3 Famed muralist
- 4 "Sweet" place
- 5 Is unable to
- 6 Ready to be drawn
- 7 "in Calico," old song
- 8 Cap. Hill figure
- 9 Like a windpipe
- 10 Moola
- 11 Over again
- 12 Actress Daily
- 13 Cut down
- 18 Narrow fillet on a shaft
- 22 Greeting
- 24 Private instructor
- 25 Ancient temples
- 26 Actress Verdugo
- 27 One in a scull
- 28 Jamaican export
- 29 Cubes
- 30 "Jaws" menace
- 31 Like some currents
- 32 Teatime treat
- 34 Item in a rec room
- 37 Author of "Daniel Deronda"
- 38 A chemical salt
- 39 Transport for Simbad
- 40 Loser to St. George
- 43 Combination in a bridge hand
- 46 Furniture style
- 48 Fanatic

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TIRE	TIARA	GURU
RUD	DRAW	ROARER
EMOTIONAL	PITTS	
LORNA	IVAN	
TUAREG	PEARSONE	
RIER	MOONSTARER	
RIER	ATREE	YARN
OTRA	NOTES	LEJE

49	Price Glory?	52	Give a horse	55	Sig of Vance A.F.B.
50	LKA on underdone steak	53	Roman statesman	56	Salesman's car
51					

SPORTS OLYMPICS

Dream-Time Over, NBA Is Kukoc's Reality

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

BARCELONA — Everybody was waiting for the reluctant Toni Kukoc to try his skills against his pals from Chicago named Scottie and Michael.

Unfortunately, the Toni Kukoc they were looking for did not arrive for Monday night's game. Instead, Croatia used what resembled a vacationing 6-foot-10-inch bus driver from Sarajevo named Dobro Dobrovic, who scored 4 points in 34 minutes 38 seconds, and looked generally as intimidated as a tourist might be when pressed into a real live Olympic game.

Vantage Point

Wherever the real Toni Kukoc was in the province of Catalonia on Monday night, we can only hope he learned something from the 103-70 victory by the United States over the renewed nation of Croatia.

The absent Kukoc did not need to focus on the deities from far across the sea. He could have learned his lesson from watching his Croatian teammate named Drazen Petrovic.

Totally unafraid of these big brutes from America, Petrovic kept flinging the ball up whenever he crossed midcourt, which is precisely how he plays for 82 games a season for the New Jersey Nets. Enough of the 16 shots went in to give Petrovic 19 points.

Petrovic has decided he belongs on the same court as Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Now it is time for Toni Kukoc to make the leap.

Kukoc is the willowy 210-pound guard who has chosen to play for the Benetton team in Treviso in the Italian league, where two

rejects from the National Basketball Association are generally the high scorers on each team. The life is easier — a game or two a week, practices when they do not interfere with lunch — and the money is terrific. But the competition goes only so far.

Jerry Krause, the general manager of the Chicago Bulls, has thought so much of Kukoc's passing, dribbling, rebounding and shooting potential that he has drafted Kukoc for perpetuity, and has made so many trips to Europe that Krause could travel to the planet Pluto on his air-travel miles.

Kukoc's diffidence has managed to tick off Jordan and Pippen. A year ago, while Krause was offering Kukoc \$13 million for five years, Pippen was stuck at \$700,000 a year. Monday night was the first time Jordan and Pippen ever had to play against the man who still belongs to the Bulls. They hounded Kukoc's replacement, the hapless bus driver, into shooting 2 for 11. Afterward, Kukoc said, "Maybe I can score 15 to 20 next time, but I don't know. I never saw that kind of defense before."

Actually, nobody has. Jordan said, "Maybe he was trying hard. It was his first game against us, and he was nervous. He had a lot of fresh bodies coming at him. Everybody has a bad game. I know he's better than that. He's very skillful at passing and driving to the hole."

ASKED IF he had felt the need to show a little hands-across-the-sea diplomacy to induce Kukoc to sample the subtle charms of winter in Chicago, Jordan paused. You must bear in mind that Jordan has a very deep voice that would sing bass in the church choir.

"I don't think Scottie Pippen and I are in the counseling business," Jordan said, deeply, and somewhat coldly.

It is now up to Kukoc, who has another year on his contract in Italy. He said the other night that he has made up his mind to play with Chicago. He has no other choice, for his own self-respect.

"Drazen told me about the NBA," said Peter Skansi, the Croatian coach. "He said, 'I must be quicker if I want to play.' Kukoc is the same thing. He can't play better in Europe. He is the very best player here. Not there."

Not there at all. This was supposed to be the first competitive game the so-called Dream Team has played. It was serious enough for Chuck Daly to give up the gaudy green blazer he wore on Sunday to get back to his normal stylish blue suit. The U.S. players were all business, albeit respectful.

I AM impressed with how Mr. Jordan and Mr. Daly pronounced our name," Skansi said. "That means something to us. That means we are something to them."

The real dreams, of course, belong to the Croatians and the Lithuanians and the black South Africans and all the athletes who have emerged from bondage and apartheid to march and play in the Summer Games under their own flags.

These are deeper dreams than the one dreamed up by the sponsors and the agents of the 12 NBA players who will now have a suitable subject for their fall essay. "What I Did on My Summer Vacation."

But the dream goes just so far, and then competitiveness takes over. No athlete should like being embarrassed. It is time for Toni Kukoc to reclaim his uniform and start making his plans for Chicago.

Johnson's Knee Is Not Serious

By David Aldridge
Washington Post Service

BARCELONA — The U.S. men's basketball team will likely be without Magic Johnson on Wednesday when it continues play against Germany. Though a magnetic resonance imaging of Johnson's right knee Monday night revealed no break or significant knee damage, he did suffer a ligament sprain that will probably require a couple of days' rest.

Johnson is still being listed as day-to-day, an NBA spokesman said. Johnson underwent no additional tests or treatments on Tuesday, an off day for the U.S. men. Medication would normally be prescribed, but the Americans obviously have to consider Olympic drug testing procedures when deciding what kind and how much medication their starting point guard would receive.

If Johnson, who was injured in the first half of Monday's 103-70 victory over Croatia, doesn't play, it's out as if the Americans would suddenly be in peril. Even though point guard John Stockton, who is still recovering from a fractured fibula, looks more and more as if he won't play until at least the medal round, the U.S. team is still chock full of options.

Most likely, the Americans would put Michael Jordan at the point, with Scottie Pippen backing him up.

That would hardly be a major problem. Jordan and Pippen bring the ball up most nights for the Bulls, anyway. Even Larry Bird and



Magic Johnson's knee problems didn't pain his teammates, from left, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Charles Barkley.

Clyde Drexler could probably handle a few possessions there.

A U.S. victory would clinch a spot in the quarterfinals for the Americans, who have overtaken a beat when anyone else, be it Stockton or Bird or Patrick Ewing or David Robinson, was hurt.

The Germans know the task ahead, though Detlef Schrempf, the gifted 6-9 forward on loan from the Indiana Pacers, is as talented as any individual the Americans will see the rest of the tournament.

Schrempf, who won the NBA's best sixth-man award for the second straight season, is familiar with the U.S. guys, and centers Hansi Gnad and Uwe Blab have had their NBA shots.

Still, the Germans were lucky to defeat Angola on Monday, holding on for a one-point win to even their record at 1-1 in Pool A.

"The goal of every team is to make it somewhat respectable," Schrempf said, "and not get beat by 50. I know we're going to get beat, but I hope it's not by 70 or 60. Hopefully it's some-

what closer and we're able to keep our faith for the next two games after that."

After playing Germany, the U.S. team has Thursday off before playing Oscar Schmidt, Marcel de Souza and the rest of the 0-2 Brazilian team, facing elimination from the quarterfinals if it loses a third straight game in its pool.

Johnson would like to be back for that game, because the Brazilians made such a point at the Tournament of the Americas that they wanted to play the Americans, and at their best.

OLYMPICS ON TELEVISION

Wednesday's Events

All times are GMT

Badminton — Men's and women's singles, second round, 0800; Men's and women's doubles, first round, 0800; Men's and women's singles, second round, 1500; Men's and women's doubles, first round, 1500.

Baseball — Puerto Rico vs. Italy, 1300; Dominican Republic vs. Japan, 1300; Taiwan vs. Spain, 1800; U.S. vs. Cuba, 1900.

Men's Basketball — Venezuela vs. Australia, 0730; Brazil vs. Angola, 0930; Unified Team vs. China, 1230; Lithuania vs. Puerto Rico, 1430; U.S. vs. Germany, 1830; Croatia vs. Spain, 2030.

Boxing — First round, 1100; First round, 1700.

Cycling — Men's and women's sprint, 1600; Men's 4,000-meter individual pursuit, semifinals, 1600; Men's individual points race, prelims; Men's 4,000-meter individual pursuit, final, 1630; Men's sprint quarterfinals; Women's 3,000-meter individual pursuit, prelims, 1800.

Diving — Men's springboard final, 1900.

Artistic Gymnastics — Men's team optional exercises, 0900; Men's team optional exercises, final, 1800; Men's team optional exercises, final, 1800.

Equestrian — 3-day endurance, 1830.

Women's Field Hockey — South Korea vs. Britain, 1400; Australia vs. Germany, 1530; Spain vs. Canada, 1600; Netherlands vs. New Zealand, 1800.

Judo — Men's and women's middleweight, 1430.

Modern Pentathlon — Riding, 0800; Riding, 1500.

Pelota — Triquetra prelims, 0700; Frontenis prelims, 1000; Loro and short out prelims, 1400.

Roller Hockey — U.S. vs. Switzerland, 1600; Netherlands vs. Australia, 1600; Italy vs. Portugal, 1730; Angola vs. Germany, 1730; Argentina vs. Japan, 1900; Brazil vs. Spain, 1900.

Rowing — Repechages, Women's four without coxswain; Women's double sculls; Women's pairs without coxswain; Men's four without coxswain; Men's double sculls; Men's pairs without coxswain; Men's single sculls; Women's quadruple sculls; Women's eight with coxswain; Men's pairs with coxswain; Men's four without coxswain; Men's quadruple sculls; Men's eight with coxswain, 1530.

Shooting — Men's smallbore free rifle, 0700; Men's rapid fire pistol, 0700; Men's smallbore free rifle, final, 1030.

Soccer — U.S. vs. Poland, 1700; Colombia vs. Egypt, 1700; Italy vs. Kuwait, 1800; Spain vs. Qatar, 1900.

Swimming — Men's 400-meter freestyle; women's 100-meter butterfly; men's 200-meter breaststroke; women's 100-meter breaststroke; men's 400-meter medley relay; women's 800-meter freestyle, heats, 0800; men's 400-meter freestyle; women's 100-meter butterfly; men's 200-meter breaststroke; women's 100-meter breaststroke; men's 400-meter medley relay, final, 1600.

Table Tennis — 32 women's first round singles, 0800; 16 women's first round doubles, 1800; 16 men's first round doubles, 1800.

Men's Team Handball — South Korea vs. Sweden, 0800; France vs. Unified Team, 0830; Brazil vs. Hungary, 1230; Germany vs. Romania, 1400; Egypt vs. Spain, 1700; Czechoslovakia vs. Iceland, 1830.

Tennis — 16 men's singles first round, 0800; 16 women's singles first round, 0800.

Women's Volleyball — Unified Team vs. Spain, 0830; U.S. vs. Japan, 1100; Netherlands vs. Brazil, 1700; China vs. Cuba, 1830.

Weightlifting — Lightweight (67.5kg), 1030; Lightweight (67.5kg), final, 1630.

Greco-Roman Wrestling — 48kg, 57kg, 62kg, 74kg, 82kg, 90kg, 100kg-plus prelims, 0800; 57kg, 62kg, 82kg, 90kg prelims, 1600; 48kg, 74kg, 100kg-plus final, 1700.

Yachting — Men's and women's Lechner, fifth and sixth races, 1115; Europe, third race; Finn, third race; Men's and women's 470, third race; Flying Dutchman, third race; Star, third race; Soling, third race; Tornado third race, 1130.

Wednesday's TV

All hours are local

Europeport — 24-hour coverage. Europeport is a satellite channel which can be received in Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Austria — 0600, 0800, 1310, 1700, 1805, 1835, 1930, 2015, 2300.

Belgium — Tele2: 1200-1800, 1900-2300; TVTWEE: 1600-2300.

Britain — BBC-1: 0825-1255, 1420-1735, 2000-2100, 2225-2400; BBC-2: 1300-1420, 1735-1950.

Denmark — DR: 0700, 0830, 0955, 1300, 1600, 1800, 2300; TV2: 0810, 0910, 1010, 1110, 1205, 1225, 1255, 1700, 2100.

Finland — TV2: 1800-2055; TV1: 2130-0100.

France — FR3: 0900-1330, 2000-2230; TF1: 1330-2000; Canal +: 24-hour coverage.

Germany — ARD: 0800-2000, 2015-2230, 2300-0300.

Greece — ET-3: 1100-1300; ET-2: 1700-1855, 2400-0130.

Ireland — Network2: 0900-2400.

Italy — RAITRE: 0755-1400, 1950-2030, 2250-0300; RAIUNO: 1400-1830, 2040-2250; RAIQUE: 1830-1935.

Netherlands — Nederland3: 0800-1755, 1820-1830, 1850-2150, 2245-0300.

Norway — NRK: 0750-1315, 1815-1830, 2225-0300.

Spain — TVE2: 0800-0100.

Sweden — Kanal5: 0945-1755, 1925-2100, 2130-0100; TV2: 1755-1925, 2100-2130.

Switzerland — DRS: 1055-1315, 1455-1715, 1730-1755, 2220-2300; DRS sports channel: 1755-2240; TSR: 1055-1300, 1455-1730, 2300; TSR: 0800-0815, 1455-1730, 2305-2350.

ASIA/PACIFIC

All hours are local

Australia — The Seven Network: 0700-0900, 1200-1800, 1930.

China — CCTV: 0625-0800, 0916-1200, 1221-1308, 1312-1500, 2125-2155, 2215-2235; CCTV-5: 1915-2100, 2110-2330.

Hong Kong — TVB Pearl: 0700-0730, 0800-0830, 1745-1915, 2030-2130, 2400-0500; ATV: 0800-0900, 1830-2000, 2300-0300.

Japan — NHK General: 0800-1000, 1705-1817, 2140-2300, 2400-0330; NHK BS-1: 0530-0530.

Indonesia — TVS: 0800-0800, 1500-1800, 2230-0300.

New Zealand — TVNZ1: 1700-1800, 1930-0300.

Singapore — SBC: 0800-0800, 1900-0300.

South Korea — KBS1: 0800-0800, 0830-1230, 2200-0200; MBC: 0800-0845, 0740-0800, 1000-1300, 1740-1810, 2300-0300.

Taiwan — TT: 1100-1200, 2100-2200; CTV: 1300-1700; GTS: 1700-1800, 2400-0200.

Thailand — BBTVE: 2230-0130, 0200-0300.

NORTH AMERICA

All hours are EST

Canada — CTV: 0230.

United States — NBC: 0700-1000, 1930-2400, 0035-0205.

- The U.S. election
- Civil war in Yugoslavia
- The breakup of the Soviet empire
- Partition in Czechoslovakia
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—hand delivery Skr.	3,300	1,800	1,800
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SPORTS OLYMPICS

When Running Is a Dangerous Game

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service

BARCELONA — The air-raid sirens would tell Mirinda Buric when it was time to go for a run. While her neighbors ducked into cellars with the first wail, she would lace up her shoes and dart into Sarajevo's mean streets, ready to dodge sniper bullets in pursuit of her Olympic dream.

"I felt stronger at those moments," the 22-year-old Bosnian runner recalled. "I would hear people cheering me on from their basement windows, and it became my personal resistance against the people shooting at us. Besides, I was often the only person in the streets, so it was easier to run."

Buric's ordeal in preparation for the women's 3,000 meters is being hailed as perhaps the most inspirational symbol of these Olympics, one that illustrates the triumph of personal will over political violence. It also serves as a tragic commentary on the fate of all Yugoslavian athletes, who once formed one of the strongest teams in the Olympics.

After a year of agonizing civil war, Yugoslavia's six republics have fragmented into separate national teams. Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina are competing under their own flags and colors. Macedonia has not yet been recognized and will wear neutral white. Serbia and Montenegro, making up what remains of Yugoslavia, cannot appear in team sports because of United Nations sanctions.

The brutality of the fighting has made it difficult for old teammates to speak to each other. Monday night, Buric said, she talked with Suzzana Christic, the Serbian 10,000-meter runner. They have been friends since they met in 1984 as members of the Yugoslav national team.

"I told her about the horrors I had seen and been through, about torture in prison camps, about the bombings, about running through the streets and never knowing when a mortar would hit or a sniper would shoot you," Buric said.

"But she simply could not understand that her own people were trying to kill me and my people because she gets different information. We finally agreed that it was impossible to talk about war and we should speak only about sports from now on."

A graduate of Sarajevo University's journalism school, Buric said she became fatalistic about exposing herself to the dangers of running through streets riddled with falling mortar shells and sniper fire because she had no alternative in training for the Games.

The city's main stadium for track and field was under constant bombardment and she felt less exposed when running through the streets because she could stay close to walls or duck into doorways when the firing became intense.

"The only way to remain sane during a war is to try and maintain a normal daily routine," Buric said at a press conference here. "People in Sarajevo still try to go to work even if it is very risky. Children still play between the houses even when the snipers are shooting. So I figured I had to go on running in preparation for the Olympics."

Buric says she was nearly shot twice by snipers, but continued training by changing her route through the city. All of her training gear was confiscated when Serbian soldiers ransacked her house, and Buric says she is "still looking for a proper pair of shoes."

By Friday, she had all but abandoned her hopes of reaching Barcelona. But then, without advance notice, Buric and nine other Bosnian athletes were escorted out of their besieged capital by the United Nations Protection Force. They arrived here just hours before the opening ceremonies on a plane chartered by the International Olympic Committee.

"Even when the plane left the runway, I could not believe we would make it," Buric said. "Now that we are here, I'm enjoying the atmosphere at the Olympic Village, but I also feel strange. It's very difficult to adjust to the peaceful life here when my heart and soul are still with friends and family members who are suffering back home."

The perilous training regimen she followed is not expected to yield a medal. Buric, the Balkan champion at

3,000 meters, acknowledges the chaos wrought by the war has interfered too much with her conditioning and concentration. Moreover, she says she is too preoccupied by the fate of her brother, who disappeared two months ago and has not been seen or heard from since, to worry about winning.

"I'm just grateful to be here, because I think it is the greatest honor to represent a newly independent country that is trying to survive," Buric said.

She says her closest brush with death occurred during a bombardment lasting two days and two nights that destroyed her native village about three miles outside Sarajevo. "The attack came from all directions, and I found myself lying on a concrete floor in the basement with 40 other women and children."

After the group decided it was necessary to seek escape or face death, Buric and her neighbors were seized by Serbian gunmen and placed in a labor camp for 13 days. She says they were held as hostages while rival Serbian and Bosnian forces worked out a deal. In the end, she was released along with 350 other Muslim women and children in exchange for 38 Serbian militiamen.

"At a certain point you realize you have no choices; you just do what is necessary to survive each hour and each day," Buric said. "I just wish I could see the day when the fighting will stop."



The only way to remain sane during a war is to try and maintain a normal daily routine.

U.S. Team Feuds Over Relay Choice

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service

BARCELONA — A simmering dispute among several members of the U.S. men's Olympic track and field team and its head coach, Mel Rosen, intensified Tuesday when two leading 400-meter runners criticized the coach, one calling him "unprofessional" and "inconsistent" and the other accusing him of lying.

The remarks, by Steve Lewis and Danny Everett at an afternoon news conference, came as a result of their continued unhappiness over Rosen's intention to include Michael Johnson on the 1,600-meter relay team.

Despite the fact that he has been the world's leading runner at 200 and 400 meters for two years, Johnson competed only in the 200 at the Olympic trials last month in New Orleans.

Rosen declined to draw any further into the issue, which has followed the team from New Orleans to several European meets to Barcelona, where the track and field competition begins Friday.

He has stuck by rules, adopted in December, that allow the coaches to select any member of the Olympic team to run the three rounds in both the 400 and 1,600 meter teams.

In a statement issued through the U.S. Olympic Committee, Rosen said, "I don't think it would be helpful for team morale for me to engage in a war of words because our plan is still to put our strongest four-by-400-meter relay team on the track."

Rosen said a final decision on the relay personnel would be made at the deadline, two days before the first round.

But he has already indicated who they would be, and that's what has upset Lewis and Everett.

Tokyo world championships last year lost to Britain when Antonio Pettigrew was cut from the final leg.

Steve Lewis, the Olympic 400-meter champion in the 1988 Olympics, said that Rosen told Johnson before the trials he would be on the relay team, even if he chose not to compete in the 400. But once he didn't, Lewis said, Valmon served the fourth spot, not Johnson.

Lewis said that as a result of assuring Johnson a place on the relay team, the coach was "inconsistent in what he was saying to other athletes, unprofessional and not truthful with Valmon."

Everett had enough problems without getting further immersed in the relay team controversy. He revealed that a sore right Achilles tendon might force him to withdraw from the competition. But he supported Lewis completely, saying,



Michael Johnson: Controversy.

But he has already indicated who they would be, and that's what has upset Lewis and Everett.

The names reflect a different selection process for the two relays — the first four finishers in the 100 meters at the trials — Dennis Mitchell, Mark Witherspoon, Leroy Burrell and Mike Marsh — for the shorter relay, and the top three finishers of the 400 — Everett, Lewis and Quincy Watts — plus Johnson, rather than Andrew Valmon for the 1,600. Valmon was the fourth-place finisher in the trials.

While the latitude in selection is designed to enable the coaches to put the best team possible on the track, Lewis and Everett, among others, have charged that it was purely a "Michael Johnson rule," designed to get him on the relay team no matter what he ran in New Orleans.

Never mind that Rosen has given no indication he would use Carl Lewis in the 400-meter relay final, Lewis has Olympic gold medals for 100 meters and the 400-meter relays in 1984 and 1988, but he qualified for the Barcelona team only in the long jump after finishing sixth in the 100 at the trials.

In fact, the new rule was adopted three months after the favored United States' 1,600-meter relay team in the

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Aouita Is Out, Friend Says
Said Aouita of Morocco, a dominant figure in middle-distance running since the mid-1980s, has pulled out of the Barcelona Olympics because of injury, a friend told Reuters on Tuesday.

Najib Salimi, a sports writer, said Aouita was suffering from painful muscle contractions in his right thigh. He developed the injury during a month's high-altitude training in France.

The world 1,500- and 5,000-meter record holder had hoped to run in Barcelona over one or both of the distances.

Aouita, 32, won the 5,000-meter gold in Los Angeles in 1984. But after operations on his calves, he won only a bronze in the 800 meters at Seoul and dropped out of the 1,500 meters after qualifying for the semifinals.

"I would not like to say this is the end of his career, but I am afraid it might be," Salimi said.

Cycling as Health Hazard
Olympic organizers have appealed to cycling teams to stop unauthorized training on main roads, which has led to a series of accidents, Reuters reported Tuesday.

Pedro Palacios, a spokesman for the organizing committee, said

there had been five road accidents involving cyclists, some of them on the ring road around Barcelona. He gave no details of which teams were involved.

Gilbert Felli, sporting director of the International Olympic Committee, appealed to team officials to prevent cyclists training without proper logistical support and authorization.

Johnson Arrives
Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who cast a long shadow over the Seoul Olympics by failing a drugs test, has arrived in Barcelona, Agence France-Press reported Tuesday.

Johnson, whose whereabouts had been somewhat of a mystery, turned up on Monday for his accreditation, the Canadian delegation said. Like many of the leading athletes here, Johnson will not be staying in the Olympic Village.

He opens his campaign for the 100-meter gold on Friday.

Lewis Draws a Reprimand
The U.S. sprinter Carl Lewis was reprimanded for giving a live report by portable telephone while marching in the opening ceremony of the Barcelona Olympics, The Associated Press reported Tuesday.

Lewis violated the Olympic Charter by working as a journalist and could face sanctions, the International Olympic Committee said. Lewis was reporting his "feelings and impressions" during the ceremony for the French sports daily L'Equipe, an IOC spokesman said. Lewis had been cautioned not to do it, she added.

Finding Their Way
Barcelona organizers are posting guides on special buses carrying athletes, officials and media because some of the Spanish drivers have been getting lost.

"There have been problems," an International Olympic Committee spokeswoman said Tuesday. "Things are not going as well as expected."

Pedro Palacios, the Barcelona organizing committee spokesman, said there were 20 incidents Monday in which buses were lost, delayed or canceled. "We're on the way to solving the problem," he said. "Every bus will have an assistant guide. Some of the drivers aren't from Barcelona and didn't know their way around."

About 200 bus guides have been hired, he said, including taxi drivers and retired policemen.

Lackluster U.S. Beats Italy: Now a Big Inning — Cuba

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BARCELONA — Still unbeaten. Still unimpressive.

The U.S. baseball team got ready Tuesday for the Olympic spotlight with another uneven victory. B.J. Wallace struck out a tournament-high 14 and Jeffrey Hammonds drove in two runs in a 10-0 victory over Italy, the weakest team in the field.

Next up: mighty Cuba.

The Americans were expected to have an easy time against Italy, which had been outscored, 26-3, in its first two games. The Cubans beat the Italians, 18-1, on Monday.

In another game Tuesday, Wang Kuang-shih bit a two-run homer to power Taiwan to a 10-1 victory over Puerto Rico. Right-hander Kuo Lee Chien-fu picked up the victory, going the full nine innings and allowing just three hits while striking out six.

Once again, the U.S. team, with three victories and no losses, showed that it's not in Cuba's league. Only Wallace's pitching and a five-run eighth saved the Americans from another suspenseful ending.

Wallace, a first-round draft choice who has signed with the Montreal Expos, gave up just five singles. The weak-hitting Italians got just two runners to second base in the game, called after eight under the 10-run rule.

"That's the best game we've pitched all summer," Coach Ron Fraser said. "B.J. did everything he should have done. He kept getting stronger. He was outstanding."

"I had command of all of my pitches," Wallace said.

There was nothing outstanding about the offense until the eighth, when the U.S. team finally provided the game's only excitement.

Fraser and a couple of other players came on the field to complain after Paolo Ceccorulli hit Nomar Garciaparra with a pitch. Garciaparra was involved in a home-plate collision in the fifth, and Fraser thought the inside pitch was a payback.

Temper cooled quickly, and the game ended two batters later.

The U.S. offense sputtered, leading only 4-0 after six innings against a team weak in pitching. The Americans had one runner picked off and two caught stealing (one at home), had botched two sacrifice bunt attempts and ended one threat by hitting into a double play.

Hammonds tripled home a first-inning run and singled home another in the fifth. Phil Nevin hit a solo homer to start the five-run eighth.

The Italians made four errors, all leading to runs.

It was another example of why Fraser is worried heading into the game against Cuba, the gold-medal favorite. Fraser would love more time to work out his team's kinks. (AP, AFP)

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SPORTS OLYMPICS

Chinese Diver Takes Lead Into Men's Finals

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service BARCELONA — Tan Liangde of China made an Olympic career of finishing second to Greg Louganis in the 3-meter springboard.

On Monday, there was no Louganis, but the new breed of American divers joined Liangde in qualifying for the championship. It wasn't easy for the world champion, Kent Ferguson. For after his final dive, he didn't know whether he would be among the 12 qualifiers.

He found a quiet place in the medical emergency room to watch

GAMES ROUNDUP

television and look at the parade as 24 divers still were in the competition.

Ferguson, though, made it as the 12th man and joined his fellow American Mark Lenzi. Lenzi, who arrived last week with a sinus infection, jet lag and a temperature of 101 degrees Fahrenheit (38.3 degrees centigrade), was second by a wide margin behind Tan and comfortably ahead of Albin Killat of Germany.

None of the scores will count in medal competition on Wednesday, but Tan produced 426.390 points in the seven dives, more than 17 points ahead of Lenzi.

When Louganis beat out Tan for the gold in 1984 and 1988, they were required to perform 11 dives. This year's lower number nearly enst Ferguson his Olympic chance.

"We had discussed all week the fact that good divers will be eliminated if they don't have good early dives," explained his coach, Ron O'Brien. "You don't get a chance to make them up."

"Nerves," said Ferguson. Like every American diver at Barcelona, man and woman, he has never been in an Olympics before.

Tan, though, is part of a Chinese contingent that has dominated the

sport in recent years. They are more acrobatic than the Americans, stressing dry-land training with somersaults.

In other events, wire services reported:

The Italian boxing middleweight Tomaso Russo became the first world champion to fall at the Olympic boxing on Tuesday. Ahmed Dine of Algeria dumped Russo in the first round on a 6-4 points decision to the fury of Italy's coach, Franco Falcinelli.

Dine was always going to be a problem for Russo as a first-round opponent, having beaten him at the Mediterranean Games. But Falcinelli suggested his man had landed more scoring blows despite a slow start.

In bantamweight, Chatree Suwanoy of Thailand pulled off a major upset when he defeated the world bronze medalist, Vladislav Antonov, in the first round. And Li Gwang Suk, who beat Suwanoy in points in the Asian amateur final, joined the Thai in the second round when he overpowered Laszlo Bogar of Hungary.

The bantamweight American Sergio Reyes bobbed and weaved his way to a 10-1 points decision over Harold Ramirez of Puerto Rico, and the Irish bantamweight Wayne McCullough demolished Uganda's Frederick Mutewasa.

Bantamweight Joel Casamayor was the first Cuban in action and although he beat Devarjan Venkatesh of India, he found his opponent more elusive than expected. The two men circled each other warily for much of the first round as the young Indian tried to avoid the Cuban's powerful left.

Antal Novacs of Hungary, the 1990 European junior champion, won the Olympic light-heavyweight judo title by outpointing Raymond Stevens.

Theo Meijer of the Netherlands, the 1991 European champion, won bronze by outpointing Indrek Pertelson of Estonia in the repechage consolation round. The other



Carlos Front, left, is the coxswain for Spain's men's eights rowing team and, at age 12, the youngest Olympian in Barcelona.

bronze went to Dmitri Sergeev of the Unified Team who beat the world silver medalist Pawel Nastula on points.

World champion Kim Mi-Jung of South Korea beat her arch rival Yoko Tanabe of Japan on a 2-0 decision in the women's under 72-kilogram light-heavyweight final.

In cycling, Chris Boardman of Britain, riding a new carbon-fiber monocoque machine, cut nearly three seconds from his own day-old world record in the Olympic 4,000-meter individual cycling pursuit on Tuesday.

Boardman, 24, clocked four minutes, 24.496 seconds in beating Denmark's Jan Bo Petersen in the second elimination round.

In field hockey, Lee Bodimeade scored two goals to lead Australia to a 5-1 victory over Egypt. The Australian captain, Warren Birmingham, scored on a penalty stroke seven minutes into the second half to open a decisive 3-1 lead.

In other games, team captain Pargat Powar scored off a penalty

corner to give India a 1-0 victory over Argentina, and a four-goal flurry in the final 15 minutes lifted the Unified Team to a 7-3 victory over Malaysia.

In soccer, two typically opportunist goals by Tomas Brodin steered Sweden to a 4-0 victory over Morocco in a crucial group C match. Brodin looked jaded in Sweden's opening 0-0 draw with Paraguay but was at his influential best this time.

He scored Sweden's first and fourth goals in a victory that leaves them well-placed to qualify for the quarterfinals. Hakan Mild and Jonny Roedlund added the other goals and Morocco's problems worsened when Mohammed Badraoui was sent off in the 65th minute for a tackle from behind on Roedlund.

Ghana was thwarted by Danish goalkeeper Niels Jorgensen in group D and had to settle for a 0-0 draw. Jorgensen saved well from Maxwell Konadu and Samnel Ku-

mah in the first half and denied Konadu again in the 75th minute with a superb stop. The draw left Ghana on three points, one ahead of Denmark, with a match remaining.

On Monday night, Andrzej Juskowiak scored on the first shot of the game to start Poland on its way to a 3-0 victory over a stunned Italy in the first round of the Olympic soccer tournament.

Three yellow cards each were handed out in the first half by referee P. Don.

The victory gave Poland a 2-0 record and four points in Group A with one game remaining, that on Wednesday with the United States. Italy fell back into a tie for second with the United States at 1-0-1 in the second, and last, quarterfinal berth from the group.

Spain beat Egypt, 2-0, on two second-half goals Monday night. It was Spain's second victory and Egypt's second loss in preliminary round play. (AP, Reuters, AP)

Turk Lifter's Show: Brief but Brilliant

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

BARCELONA — The Pocket Hercules does not need to carry all that weight anymore. It was quite enough for Naum Suleymanoglu to win another gold medal Tuesday night.

He is a two-time champion at the age of 25. He said he did not need a world record or a searing feud with another country. He flexed his muscles three times in public, a matter of seconds, and called it a night with a combined total of 705 1/2 pounds (320 kilograms), well below his 1988 record of 755 pounds.

It was different four years ago when Suleymanoglu won a gold medal for Turkey after escaping from his former home in Bulgaria. Then he was glad to prove the political point.

But Tuesday night he defeated a Bulgarian lifter, Nikolai Peshalov, in the featherweight, or 132-pound (60-kilogram) weight class, and said they were competitors, not enemies.

"That was in 1988," Suleymanoglu said later. "But now it doesn't matter at all. Any opponent is the same for me."

Peshalov lifted 672 pounds and He Ying Qiang of China finished third, although tied with Veno Terziiski of Bulgaria and Todor Leonidis of Greece in total weight with 650.

The Pocket Hercules has been an international sports figure since 1988, when he won his first gold medal. Western audiences learned how he had grown up in the Turkish minority in his homeland of Bulgaria, and was a weight-lifting prodigy.

But in 1984, Bulgaria joined the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles games, and Suleymanoglu was deprived of a chance to win a medal as a teen-ager.

Then came a period of heavy pressure on the Turkish minority, as Suleymanoglu's name was changed to Naum Shalamanov, against his wishes.

In 1986, he escaped from the Bulgarian team while touring in Australia, and he asked to settle in Turkey. His prominence put great pressure on Bulgaria to release Suleymanoglu's family, which it did,

and in the wake, tens of thousands of other ethnic Turks left Bulgaria any way they could.

He became the nation's greatest sports hero by setting a world record at Seoul. His triumph had made him wealthy, and he retired, but he found life a bit dull. He came back last year.

Tuesday night, around 20 of his supporters waved the red Turkish flag in the balcony of the Spanish Industrial Pavilion, an airy hall next to the Sants railroad station downtown.

Basically, Suleymanoglu let everybody do what they were going to do, and then he came out and collected his medal. The first half of the competition was the snatch, in which the bar is raised from the floor to the overhead position in one motion.

The other eight contenders had done their lifting before Suleymanoglu made his appearance, a 5-foot (1.52-meter) man with brown hair, in a bright blue tank top and shorts. He showed up at 7:11. 41 minutes into the competition. He took a deep breath or two and lifted 314 pounds over his head. Elapsed time: less than half a minute.

He made another abortive attempt at 337 1/2 and then was about to make a third attempt but apparently a flashbulb went off and he strode off the platform.

Then came the clean-and-jerk, which involves two separate lifting motions, one to the waist, and then one upward. Suleymanoglu lifted 374 1/2 pounds in the first attempt and 391 in the second and then unhooked his protective belt and flipped it to his trainers. His 1992 Summer Games were over.

Suleymanoglu said afterward that he had never grown tired or jaded from all the adulation in his home country, and he said, "I want to compete in the 1996 Olympics." He has four years to prepare for another few seconds of competition.

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BOOKS

THE END OF THE COLD WAR: Its Meaning and Implications

Edited by Michael Hogan. 294 pages. \$44.95 hardback; \$13.95 paperback. Cambridge University Press, 40 West 20th Street, New York, New York 10011.

CLOSING PANDORA'S BOX: Arms Races, Arms Control, and the History of the Cold War

By Patrick Glynn. 445 pages. \$30. New Republic Basic Books, 10 East 53d Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Martin Walker

THE END OF THE COLD WAR, and the owl of Minerva is not only spreading her wings just as old Karl Marx always said she would, but is performing some breathtaking acrobatics. The rush of the historians to judgment might have been predicted, what comes as a bumpy surprise is that their debates and contentions are more passionate, and more sprightly, than ever.

Rarely does one come across so enter-

taining a compilation of academic essays as Michael Hogan's collection on the subject of the Cold War. It is a treat, inspired perhaps by envy at the sheer audacity of Francis Fukuyama's suggestion that we have reached "The End of History." The toiling masses of academe emerge from their libraries, blinking in the postwar sunlight, and thrill us with daring swoops as they revisit their earlier judgments.

"It was left to the people of Eastern Europe and now the Soviet Union itself . . . in remind us of a fact which many of us had become too sophisticated to see, which is that the Cold War really was about the imposition of autocracy and denial of freedom," writes John Lewis Gaddis.

Sixty pages later, Chicago's Bruce Cumings retorts: "Only a myopic Eurocentrism could yield such conclusions." Cumings says: "The Cold War consisted of two systems: the containment project, my ally, and the hegemonic project, providing for American leverage over the necessary resources of our industrial rivals."

Liberated by hindsight, these historians delight in diving into grandiose new theories of what comes next. Only Noam Chomsky is predictable, with the admonition that "The Soviet collapse was part of a much more general economic catastrophe of the 1980s, more severe in the Third World domains of the West than in the Soviet Empire." This is true of Africa, true in parts of Latin America, but changing, and thumpingly wrong-headed, in the Pacific Rim. All this is par for Chomsky's magnificently idiosyncratic course.

Ronald Steel reminds us how serviceably the enforced geopolitical stasis of the Cold War looked after everybody's interests: "The Americans kept the Germans in check, and the Europeans kept the Americans in check." This is not just a new version of General Ironside's neat definition of NATO as an organization designed by Britain to keep the Americans in, the Russians out, and the Germans down. The institutional permafrost which settled over the northern hemisphere was also very useful for the Soviets. The Russian scholar Alexei Filitov argues cogently

that "had the Cold War not militarized the historical dialectical argument between East and West, the triumph of 'market and democracy' would have come much sooner and cost much less."

Patrick Glynn, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, was special assistant to Ken Adelman, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Administration, and has now produced the most cogent and informative history of the Cold War, of arms control and of U.S. strategic policy to have emerged from the conservative mind. Imaginatively researched and elegantly written, this is as stout a defense of Ronald Reagan and the Strategic Defense Initiative as we are likely to see. But an argument that encompasses British Liberals wanting naval arms control with Germany before 1914, British conservatives seeking appeasement before 1939 and American cold warriors is quite a stretch.

Martin Walker, the U.S., and formerly Moscow, bureau chief for Britain's Guardian newspaper, wrote this for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

Table listing best-selling books with categories like FICTION and NONFICTION, and titles such as 'GERALD'S GAME' and 'DIANA: THE PRIVATE'.

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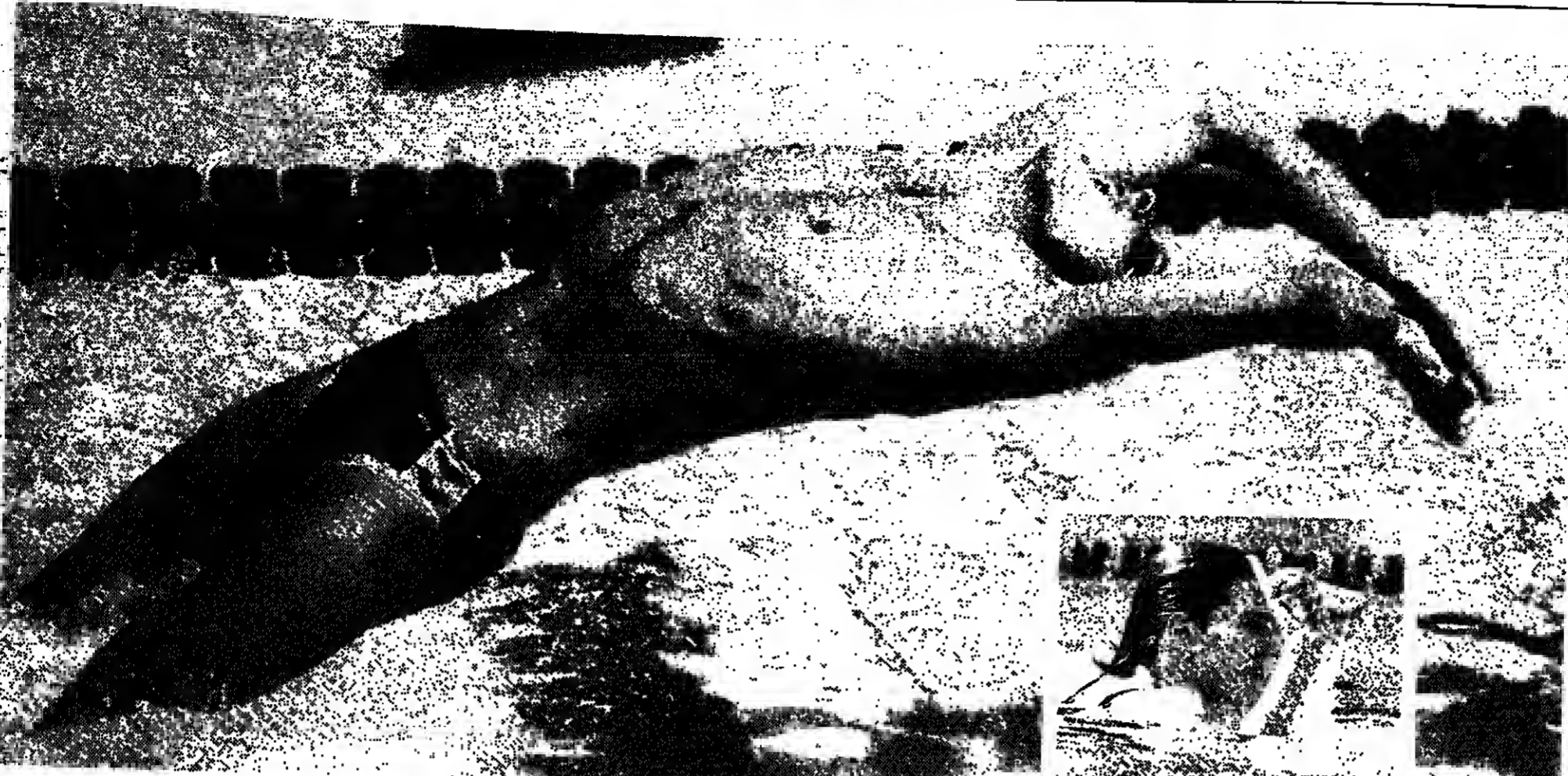
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SPORTS OLYMPICS



Swimmer Wins Gold for a Land He Barely Knows

By Ian Thomson
International Herald Tribune

BARCELONA — Martin Lopez Zubero Purcell was born in Jacksonville, Florida, 23 years ago. He was raised there. His first language was English, and he swam for the University of Florida. As it turned out, he grew up to become the United States' best chance at an individual gold medal in Tuesday night's Olympic swimming competition.

Indeed, a flag was raised in his honor this night. It was a Spanish flag. The weight of his new gold medal sprang tears down his cheeks. They were the tears of Spain. He told the disc jockey to play something Spanish, and all around him the people of a country he hardly knows stood proudly while outside the pool two defeated Americans tried to make sense of their own losses.

Martin Lopez Zubero — he does not use his distracting last name — won the 200-meter backstroke in an Olympic record 1:58.47. A dual-national, he can claim to be Spanish only by ancestry; otherwise he is as authentically American as fast-food and television sitcoms. His victory might have rescued the faltering U.S. team Tuesday night, but instead it only turned a hotter light upon two of its members, Janet Evans and Matt Biondi.

Evans, the world-record holder and defending Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter freestyle, lost that race for the first time in 19 major meets dating back to 1986. She smiled leaning forward to receive her silver medal; a few minutes later she struggled to explain herself without crying.

As for Biondi, he pushed off of the wall as the halfway leader of the 100-meter freestyle, for which he holds the Olympic record, set in 1988, and the world mark. By the time he reached the other side, he said, he didn't want to look up at the scoreboard. He finished fifth in 49.53 seconds, more than a second behind his best time.

"Everybody has their time to come and go, and you may be seeing the end, folks," said Biondi, 27, who had been trying to win the sixth gold medal of his career.

"I hadn't raced in several weeks," he said. "I felt lethargic. If I was going to win, I knew I had to be first after 50, but as everyone saw, I got tight at the end."

While Biondi spoke, sitting underneath a patio umbrella overlooking a parking lot, a U.S. relay team of Nicole Haislett, Dara Torres, Angel Martino and Jenny Thompson was celebrating its world record of 3:39.46 in the 4x100 freestyle. China was second at 3:40.12, with Germany third in 3:41.60.

Biondi disputed suggestions that the U.S. team should be disappointed with earlier losses by favorites Jenny Thompson in the 100-meter freestyle and Anita Nall in the 200-meter breaststroke.

"I think we're doing great," Biondi said. "I can't ever remember the U.S. winning so many medals. You can't ever say that the silver or bronze medal is a disappointment."

Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team, the winner in 49.02, led a quartet past the defending champion over the final 25 meters. Yet Biondi did not appear as disappointed as Gustavo Borges of Brazil, who looked up to see that he had failed to win a medal. As it turned out, a failure in the wall touchpad had kept his time off the scoreboard. When officials came to tell him that he had finished second in 49.43 seconds, he was found crying in the adjacent warmup pool. Stephan Caron of France was third

In Wrestling, Becker, Put in a Long Hot Spot, Staves Off Defeat

The Associated Press

BARCELONA — For a while, it looked as though Boris Becker and Christian Rued might miss the closing ceremonies.

Becker outlasted his little-known Norwegian opponent Tuesday in an Olympic marathon, the first match of the Barcelona Games on center court.

The score was 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Becker has played better but rarely longer; the match took 4 hours, 50 minutes in the sweltering midday sun. A court-side thermometer registered the temperature at 108 degrees Fahrenheit (42.2 centigrade) and Becker lost seven pounds.

"I think it's not very clever to have organized this tournament with matches in five sets in the summer in Spain, when it is always hot," he said.

Top seed and 1988 gold medalist Steffi Graf had the second match on Court 1 and was done before Becker. She needed just 35 minutes to beat Lupita Novelo of Mexico, 6-1, 6-1, while fourth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez swept Li Chen of China, 6-2, 6-3.

In other men's matches on Barcelona's red clay, top-ranked Jim Courier beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, and fourth-ranked Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia survived a comeback by Portugal's Bernardo Mota, 6-2, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, 6-3.

No. 12 seed Emilio Sanchez, the first Spaniard to play, needed seven match points to subdue fiery Todd Woodbridge of Australia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. Seventh-seeded Guy Forget of France eliminated Cristiano Caratti of Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while ninth-seeded South African Wayne Ferreira beat countryman Christo van Rensburg, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

A victory by the 19-year-old Rued would have been a stunning upset. Ranked No. 312, he had only one previous victory this year, and that came in a challenger match.

Rued listed his previous career highlights as reaching the quarterfinals of the Orange Bowl juniors tournament and winning a satellite tournament in Hong Kong.

"I was talking with a friend about who I'd like to meet here, and the first person I thought of was Boris Becker," Rued said. "When my coach met me at the airport Friday and told me I was playing Becker, I was kind of excited."

As for being intimidated at the start of the match: "Of course I was," he said.

As for being intimidated at the start of the match: "Of course I was," he said.

But in his Olympic debut, Rued played more consistently from the baseline than Becker.

"I had never seen him before," the fifth-ranked Becker said. "I realized after the first set that he can play good tennis, and that I'd better get my act together."

While Rued rarely made mistakes, Becker struggled with his forehand, backhand and occasional volleys.

At one point in the second set, the German offered his racket to the spectators that were seated behind him, as if to suggest they could do better.

But Becker kept at it, and in the fourth-set tiebreaker, he finally found his stride. He served consecutive aces in taking a 2-1 lead and another ace to go up, 6-1. A service break in the fourth game of the final set put Becker ahead to stay.

"He played a very good tiebreaker," Rued said, "and I was a little too tired in the fifth set."

Becker improved to 5-1 this year in five-set matches.

"I have to play better to win a medal," he said. "But one good thing is I can last four or five hours, and that's important on clay."

Courier said the heat didn't bother him as much as Krishnan did. The junkballer from India, ranked No. 200, puts less pace on his shots than anyone else on the ATP Tour, Courier said.

"We call him 'The Surgeon' on the tour," Courier said. "He slices and dices, and that's what he was doing today. He's very difficult to play."

Ivanisevic was serving with a match point at 6-5 in the third set against Mota, ranked No. 198. Ninety minutes later, they were still on the court.

"He started to play better and better," Ivanisevic said. "He hit balls he didn't hit in the first two sets."

The only service break in the final set came at 4-3.

"He missed two or three easy shots in that game," Ivanisevic said. "I knew he couldn't keep playing the way he had been playing."

Agency France-Press

BARCELONA — Attila Repka of Hungary pulled off a major upset in the 68-kilogram class Greco-Roman wrestling final Tuesday by beating double world champion Islam Doughtchiev of the Unified Team in one of two dramatic matches.

Jon Ronningen of Norway defended his 52-kilogram title by overcoming Alfred Ter-Mkrtichian of the Unified Team. South Korea's Kyung-Kap Min won the bronze.

In the 100-kilogram division, Hector Milan Perez of Cuba collected the gold with the silver going to Dennis Koslowski of the United States and Sergei Demichkievich of the Unified Team taking the bronze.

Ronningen scored two points with a winning throw a second before the buzzer, with both wrestlers claiming victory at the end.

While the Chinese judge, Zhigang Shen, consulted with the officials, a screaming crowd of Norwegian fans were already cheering Ronningen's victory — at the same time as Ter-Mkrtichian was lifted shoulder high by his coach.

After a few seconds of intense deliberation between the officials, Ronningen's victory was confirmed and Mkrtichian came back down to earth and slumped on the mat.

He fell to the floor in anguish twice as he walked to the dressing room after the bout. More than an hour later the Norwegian fans were still dancing and cheering the victory in the streets of the Olympic complex.

There was more drama in the 68-kilogram final when Repka scored a major surprise by beating Dugchiev.

Repka's improbable 1-0 victory came 38 seconds into sudden-death overtime after he had twice stopped the bout because of an injured hand.

But he managed to control Dugchiev in the later stages despite a hand that was badly swollen.

Neither fighter had scored after the regulation five minutes. In overtime, Repka spun Dugchiev over to gain the point he needed for the gold.



Boris Becker needed refreshing after his five-hour match.



Ingrid Haringa of the Netherlands rebroke the women's mark.

The Associated Press

MOLLET DEL VALLES, Spain — Zhang Shan of China on Tuesday became the first, and probably last, woman to win an open Olympic skeet shooting competition.

The 24-year-old student didn't miss on 200 targets in the three-day match, establishing an Olympic record and tying the world mark as she broke 23 of 25 targets in the final round to win the gold with a 223 score.

The International Shooting Union has decided to eliminate women from Olympic skeet after this year.

China also took home the gold in the men's air pistol, with Wang Yifu winning with a 684.8 score.

For Chinese Woman, a Final Gold

The Associated Press

BARCELONA — World champion Jens Fiedler clocked 10.252 seconds for the final 200 meters Tuesday in the seeding round for the individual sprint, breaking the Olympic record that had been twice broken earlier. The German's average speed was 70.230 kph.

Only minutes before, Australian Gary Neivand had clocked 10.330, and Canadian Curt Harnett 10.368. The old Olympic record of 10.395 was set by East German Lutz Henschich in Seoul.

Ingrid Haringa of the Netherlands broke the women's mark, clocking 11.419 seconds — after Felicia Ballanger of France had topped the Soviet record of 11.527 set in 1988 by Erika Saloumace of the Soviet Union. Saloumace, now riding for Estonia, was only sixth fastest.

Cycling Records Fall, and Fall

Reuters

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Bald Heads Spike Volleyball Reversal

By Sandra Bailey
New York Times Service

BARCELONA — He's No. 9 on the scorecards and No. 1 in the departments of high-fiving, fist-pumping and trash-talking. And that's how you'll have to identify Bob Sammelson from now on, because now he's just another big, bald guy in a crowd of look-alikes as the U.S. men's volleyball team pursues truth, justice and maybe even a third straight gold medal.

In what was almost a sideline, the U.S. men struggled to a 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14 victory Tuesday over Canada. They came out with their determination solidified and their heads shaved, the more closely to align themselves with Sammelson, the man at the center of the controversial reversal of the team's opening game with Japan.

The United States won that opener in five sets, but a jury set up by the International Volleyball Federation took the victory away after upholding a Japanese protest.

The basis of the reversal was the jury's finding that Sammelson was assessed his second yellow card of a game in the fourth set, with the Japanese leading by 14-13, and that the yellow card should have come with a red card and an automatic

penalty point for Japan. That would have made it set and match, Japan.

In other matches Monday, France defeated Japan, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-9; Cuba beat Algeria, 15-4, 15-2, 15-3; the Netherlands beat South Korea, 15-5, 15-5, 15-7; Italy beat Spain, 16-14, 15-6, 15-7, and Brazil beat the Unified Team, 15-6, 15-7, 9-15, 16-14.

But the U.S. team is not going quietly into the hot Barcelona sun. The players met Monday night and, at the suggestion of star Steve Timmons, shaved their heads to match the pate of Sammelson, whose hairdo is the result of a skin condition. There was the hint of other action — "I don't want to comment on that," Sammelson said — but for now, the high visibility approach was the one selected.

"Somebody would have to be pretty dumb to see us step out on the court like that, all bald, and not figure out something is wrong," Sammelson said. "It was a show of support for me and for team unity."

Another statement was made by Bryan Ivie, whose knee injury cleared the way for Sammelson, a reserve, to be called into the first game. Tuesday, Ivie's right knee bore a bandage and a message: Fight the Power, 23-0.

The reference, Sammelson explained, was to the 23-to-0 vote to reverse the opening result, a vote by an international jury on which the United States does not have a representative. Even though international volleyball rules appear to make it clear that a second yellow card in a game mandates a penalty point, the United States still has a bone to pick.

"I guess in my mind, on the score sheet, there was one yellow card," said Fred Sturm, the U.S. coach. "That's a fact. But the jury decided the referee made a mistake in not issuing the second yellow card."

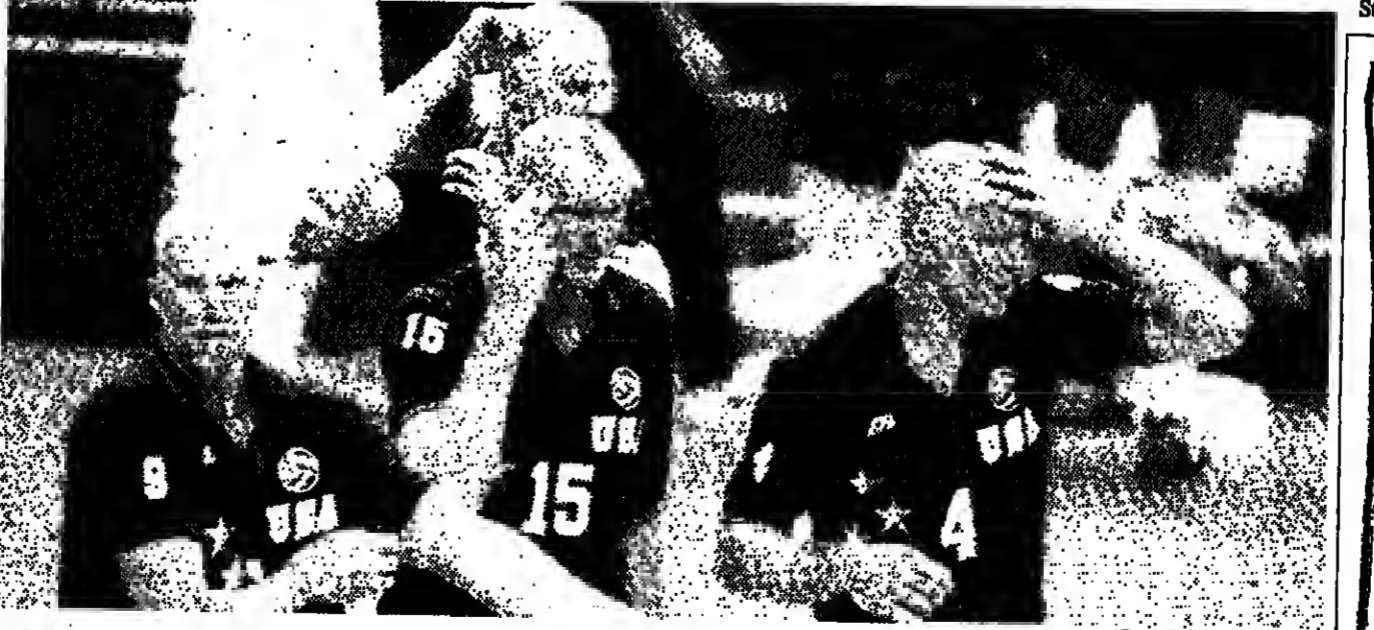
The card was not officially recorded, according to Ruben Acosta, head of the federation, because the referee did not want to end the match on a red card. The ruling was that he did not have that discretion. "Why doesn't he just sit in the chair with a whistle?" Sammelson asked of Acosta.

Sammelton said when he first heard the ruling Monday, "I was really angry." Now, he and his teammates just want to make a statement.

Without a victory, such statements ring hollow and the U.S. team came perilously close to losing to Canada. After winning the first two sets, the Americans' passing got ragged, the Canadians' serving stayed strong and, once the U.S. team dropped the third set, it seemed to wither in the fourth. After the Americans took a 4-0 lead, Canada scored the next 12 points in a row en route to taking the set. The fifth, in which teams may score on their serve or that of the opponent, was all monster spikes by Timmons and Sammelson.

So how does this all bode for the rest of the tournament, and for Thursday's game with Spain? Is winning ugly acceptable for 12 bald guys on a mission?

Timmons just grinned and worried about something more important at the moment: How was his wife Jeannie, the daughter of Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss, going to take the absence of his red brush haircut? She was expected from the airport any minute and that was Timmons's concern. As for the volleyball team, he quoted another Los Angeles sports icon, Al Davis: "Just win, baby," said Timmons.



U.S. volleyball players taking to the floor with their heads shaved before Tuesday's narrow victory over Canada.

We're Right In The Swim Of Things In Barcelona.

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OBSERVER

The Proust of Politics

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — In his 1,047-page, "What It Takes," Richard B. Cramer does for American politics what Marcel Proust did for the cookie. After dipping his maddeningly in tea, you remember, Proust experienced total recall of French social and cultural history from Chateaugay to Maurice Chevalier.

Cramer has ambitions to play in Proust's league, but he has handicapped himself by choosing politics for his explorations. Thus, as of this morning, after just five weeks of reading, I was up to Page 635, Chapter 63.

Reaching Page 635 of Proust's masterpiece, "Remembrance of Things Past," took me seven years. Admittedly, I spent three or four of those years struggling through a passage about Hawthorns, an experience reminiscent of that passage in "The African Queen" where Humphrey Bogart has to wade out into that roily swamp and tow the boat by hand.

Still, Cramer's exploration of the arena, minds and souls of American politicians and presidential candidates moves ahead at a pace that is childishly frantic to anyone who has journeyed on Proust's lonely callion.

To put it more plainly, there are times when the reader absolutely hates this book. This is not just because it keeps referring to Senator Robert Dole as "the Bobster." Not just because it rarely lets Dole speak a line of dialogue without first having him issue Corvair-the-Barbarian grunts, like "Aagh" or "Nughh."

No, not just because of those occasional nutty strummings for a distinctive style, you also hate the thing because it almost always works. I mean, I just cannot stop reading the thing. It consumes weeks of my life, drives me up the wall every time it calls Dole "the Bobster," yet I can't stop turning pages.

With Proust, weeks might pass with scarcely a page fluttering in his gene lifeless in Madame Verdurin's dining room.

With Cramer the mind sobs for mercy. "All right, Richard Ben Cramer, one more 'Aagh' out of Bob Dole and your book goes out the window!" But his howls are muffled by their own about this book. "Let's just see what's on the next page," they insist, and on they go.

What makes it even odder is that it's about a remarkably dull assortment of presidential candidates, the gang who went for the job in 1988: Bush, Dole, Dukakis, Hart, Biden and Gephardt, as of Page 634.

Of course nobody who wants to be president can be truly dull, for as Cramer's book and the present campaign year make abundantly clear, only a freethinking human being could even be tempted to seek the job, and only an authentic freak can possibly win it.

Still, there have been more interesting freaks than the 1988 crop. (Examples: Reagan, Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, the Kennedys Three.) Cramer succeeds in making most of his flimsy cast seem fascinating by using the novelist's technique. This way he can write from inside his politicians, creating them as original characters.

Sure the accuracy of such stuff may be doubtful. It is especially dubious when he tells us what Bush is thinking as he faces death in the Pacific and when he tries to recreate the agony of Dole's struggle to overcome his shattering leg injuries.

Still, plausibility usually prevails, maybe because there is so much exhaustively researched data that the skeptical reader finally yields in admiration for Cramer's dogged pursuit of a zillion boring facts.

What is finally irresistible, however, is the alarming picture of what goes into the struggle for an increasingly curious and unattractive office. In Cramer's portrait, what astonishes one who antedates the age of media politics is the immense power demanded by and given to people with no ideas about nor interest in government, but a childlike devotion to election campaigns as games.

Cramer's candidates are all either overwrought or overwhelmed by these campaign engineers, "hand-dlers" as they are called this year. The media role is almost as terrifying. Press and TV people will not like the bloody portrait Cramer paints of them.

Though I like to think "the media" unjustly maligned by people who ought to know better, I'm not sure anymore after reading Cramer's persuasive tale of biggest and freestzy freestzy. That's unusual: a book that reopens a closed mind.

New York Times Service

The Salzburg Festival: Exorcising Karajan

By Edward Rothstein

New York Times Service

SALZBURG — When the Salzburg Festival began Monday, it might have appeared just business as usual. As in 1989, when I first visited the festival, the town's store windows hold as many record company posters as consumer goods.

Cheryl Studer peeks out of a Lufthansa ticket office. Sir George Solti is nestled in lingerie. Neville Martinie is surrounded by flasks of perfume. Here and there are even a few posters of Herbert von Karajan, whose portrait once dominated the festival. Before his death in 1989 — he was sometimes called the "uncrowned king" of Salzburg — Karajan helped turn this festival into one of the major trade fairs for the European music business and a cultural watering hole for the patrician elite willing to pay high prices to witness the festival's meticulously produced concerts, operas and plays.

Even the rituals are intact. The festival, which began in the 1920s as a nationalist celebration of Austrian music and culture in Mozart's birthplace (a sort of Austrian Bayreuth), seems to maintain its old allegiances.

On Saturday night, at one of the town's main plazas, hundreds of men in loden suits and women in dirndls, all holding candles, flittingly swayed and dipped and circled each other in a display of traditional Austrian folk dancing.

And Monday night, outdoors in the Domplatz, in front of the town's largest cathedral, Hugo von Hofmannsthal's reworking of the medieval morality play "Everyman" was performed, as usual.

Hofmannsthal, a founder of the festival, intended this play, with its message of repentance and reflection, to be a festival centerpiece, making Austrian religion part of the religion of Austria.

But all is not the same, and will probably never be again. This year, for the first time since Karajan's death, the festival is in completely new hands. Its intendant is Gerard Mortier, formerly general director of the Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels.

Karajan was born in Salzburg and lived nearby; Mortier is Belgian. Karajan was a cultural and musical conservative who devoted his energies to calculated and virtuosic performances of the mainstream repertory; Mortier made his reputation with adventurous operatic and cultural programming.

Karajan, the center of the festival, was an economic network of managers, artists and stage directors, all of whom deferred to him; a few years ago, Mortier attacked the "Mafia-like conditions" that held sway during the festival.

The changes are already in evidence. On Saturday night, 8,000 members of the pub-



Scene from Hango von Hofmannsthal's "Everyman" in Salzburg.

lic attended free open rehearsals, followed by an outdoor screening of John Cassavetes' film about theater life, "Opening Night."

At the opening ceremony of the festival Sunday morning, the main address was given by the Dalai Lama, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. He spoke about the need for international disarmament and the eventual dissolution of all national borders, a harbinger, perhaps, of the aesthetic version of internationalism Mortier represents.

The main opening performance was not a grand opera grandly performed, as was usually the case, but, in a sign of increased emphasis on theater, a new production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by the German director Peter Stein, who has also been made the festival's first supervisor of all dramatic productions.

Sunday night's concert also marked a shift in musical emphasis: There was no sign of the Berlin Philharmonic or the Vienna Philharmonic, the orchestras Karajan

made the center of the festival and would have featured at the first major event.

Instead, Nikolaus Bachmann was making his festival debut conducting the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, a group of relatively young players, who tended to display some scrappy informality in their ensemble work.

The instruments were early 19th-century horns and drums and strings. Only the composition brought a hint of the old festival tastes: Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.

This is just the beginning. The festival, which will run through Aug. 30, will include a series of Messiaen's works, including a major production of "St. Francois d'Assise," directed by Peter Sellars. This marks a shift in festival repertory as well as a shift in directorial taste. Moreover, the Los Angeles Philharmonic will be in the pit, led by Esa-Pekka Salonen; the production costs are being shared by the orchestra and the Opéra de la Bastille of Paris.

In addition to the Los Angeles, another American orchestra will be appearing: the

Cleveland, Simon Rattle will bring his City of Birmingham Orchestra. The Leipzig Philharmonic will play. Pierre Boulez will be leading a series of concerts with the Ensemble Intercontemporain, including a performance of his own work, "Repons." Even William Christie and his early-music group, Les Arts Florissants, will present a series of concerts of music by Charpentier, Monteverdi and Purcell.

This is hardly the usual roundup of Salzburg suspects.

It isn't just that early music and 20th-century works are being featured. For all his conservatism, Karajan always included a sampling of new compositions along with some experimentation. But these were generally taken ornaments on an unchanging center. Mortier represents a shift in the very meaning of the festival. Until now, it has been in performance and repertory inseparable from the Austrian and German traditions. In the 1920s and 1930s, the festival focused on Mozart and Goethe and Strauss and Beethoven. As the historian Michael P. Steinberg has shown, the festival was founded to help create a coherent image of a fractured culture.

"Help build a mountain of the Grail for the most genuine and great art," read an early appeal for contributions to construct the festival halls. "Enable at the same time the reconstruction of Austria."

Karajan merely continued that goal, as de facto ruler of the festival for 30 years. He added his own privately run Easter festival in Salzburg to the publicly supported summer festival. He paid fees far higher than the international scale. He linked the release of recordings to his opera productions; no expense was spared (a genuine silver rose was used in "Der Rosenkavalier," even in rehearsals). The festival became the pride of Austria.

The question is what will happen now. Can the conservative audiences willing to pay \$120 to \$360 for an opera be lured without Karajan's mystique? What will happen as the festival becomes more cosmopolitan and presents a greater sampling of international tastes? Will variety turn into lack of focus, or will open borders yield more artistic growth? What will happen when Karajan, who treated about the musical scene in ways both good and bad?

But Karajan's legacy and Mortier's ambitions plans ensure that whatever happens here will have an international impact on the music world.

The festival's challenges — adding young audiences without losing the old, expanding the repertory without diluting its impact, finding a role for itself when its old role is untenable — these challenges actually define our musical era, and not just in Salzburg.

PEOPLE

Michael Jackson Going To Court to Save Face

Michael Jackson will appear in a London court to use his face "to prove he's not cruelly disfigured," his lawyer said Tuesday. Jackson has filed a libel suit against the Daily Mirror newspaper, which last month carried stories describing Jackson as disfigured. The Mirror replied to Jackson's suit by reprinting Tuesday a photograph that ran with the series and daring Jackson to allow himself to be photographed without makeup.

A very fit and nearly 84-year-old Milton Berle has just been named special adviser to Arnold Schwarzenegger, chairman of the president's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Berle will appear in a public service television announcement, riding a bike and hitting a speed bag to promote exercise for the senior set. And if the proof is in the pudding, Berle, who walks a lot, rides a stationary bicycle and shot owtboxes, is fit. His doctor says he has the body of a 40-year-old.

To celebrate 40 years on the throne, Queen Elizabeth II was wined and dined by five of her prime ministers: Sir Edward Heath, Lord Wilson, Lord Callaghan, Lady Thatcher and John Major. Peter Ustinov provided the laughs with a dialogue based on comments previous sovereigns and their prime ministers had made about one another.

Christie's on Tuesday sold paintings formerly owned by the jailed Australian tycoon Alan Bond for a total of 5.75 million Australian dollars (\$4.26 million). The auction house called the Melbourne sale a great success. Bond is serving a 24-year sentence for illegally injecting a businessman to invest in an unsuccessful bid to save the merchant bank Rothwells Ltd.

Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees told a BBC TV program to be aired on Wednesday that he knew he had reached rock bottom as an alcoholic last October when he brandished a gun at his wife and children. "I thought 'Oh my God, he's going to shoot us,'" his 16-year-old son Adam said. Gibb, who is 42, said he took his first drink at 17 when John Lennon bought him a Scotch-and-Loke.

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